

Fair tonight and Wednesday; morning fog on coast; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle southwest to northwest wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 140

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

55c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

Home Edition

"Every Day Movies" on the
Editorial page furnishes that
chuckle a day which keeps
the doctor away.

Mystery Man Is Jury Witness In Pamphlet Probe

Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(SKIRVIN)



Tomorrow is Columbus day and he can have it so far as I am concerned. He made a discovery in 1492 which seems to have definitely established itself in the minds and hearts of the people of this country. Came sailing in from some place around Genoa with a fleet of three ships, the Nina, Santa Maria, and the Pinta. I've met Nina, heard of Santa Maria, and Pinta is a horse of another color. What I mean is that Columbus still has such influence that he can close the stock exchange, banks, title companies, public offices, but he hasn't any control over a golf course.

Several years ago I wrote Columbus a letter. Been expecting an answer as farley put on a "Letter Writing Week." Told Columbus about what had happened since he made his remarkable discovery, of the different methods of transportation, which I thought he might be interested in, and that it now only takes a few hours to go the same places he took months. But a lot of fellows who go fast don't accomplish as much as Columbus did. It's a great life if you take plenty of time to get the most out of it. Some don't.

This is Fire Prevention Week. I heard it from a fireman, who incidentally dropped the suggestion that smoking cigarettes in bed is a dangerous habit. Well, I'll not be caught indulging in that risk. Fact is I've been afraid of fire all my life.

Clyde W. Catlin, who has been a printer so long they send him money, home from a two months' excursion here and there, meaning Alaska and states in the U. S. A. as far as Utah. Tried to get into Cedar Brakes but twelve inches of snow beat him to it, so he left the park to the ranger who was snowed in. Then to Zion canyon where there is all colors of the rainbow, and a few extras. Said on the northern trip he saw so many salmon he turned pink on the trip. Next summer when the snow melts and the robins throw out their chest he intends to go back to Minnesota. Stillwater is the place, but I was almost afraid to say so on account of an experience the Younger boys had up there years ago.

Inheritance of \$250,000 increased the correspondence of an heir to such proportions she had to employ a secretary. The more letters the secretary fails to answer the happier the heiress will be, but she hasn't found that out yet.

November 8th will determine whether Maine and Vermont still belong to the union, the thirteen colonies, or Jim Farley.

And Hitler now says he is for peace, enforced by war preparations which have reached the ultimate in mechanical preparation. If you don't think so, he implies, start something.

It happened: Santa Ana passing through store accosted by courteous and attentive clerk who inquires: "Can I do anything for you?" "Hell, no," was the reply. "I'm an orange grower."

Attorney Ray Overacker, who looks after Huntington Beach legal matters, in town yesterday. He is now more interested in tides than tides. The time and place where tides come in has been pretty well established, but there is some controversy about tides, when they come in and how, especially as to the Huntington Beach area. The moon has a lot to do with tides, the law with lands.

And it was the voice of inexperience which criticized an old veteran in civic activities for not being in the spotlight in this year's solicitations for the Community Chest. How often we talk about things we know not of. These sudden bursts of criticism often remind me of the wisdom from the Old Philosopher, who said: "No man's judgment is better than his information." The crux of the epigram is don't talk unless you know what you are talking about. And in this con-

Judge Allen Not In Court Despite Jury Trial

Sudden absence of Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, subject of death threats in the "Fools Rush In" investigation, threw alarm into courthouse circles for a brief time this morning.

Later Judge Allen was reported "out of town" and rumor said he would return this afternoon. There was no confirmation of that report, however.

HOMIE DOESN'T ANSWER
Judge Allen had a jury trial scheduled in his court this morning, but did not appear. Telephone calls to his home brought no answer. His Los Angeles detectives, whom he hired after receiving death threats over the telephone because he impeached the grand jury, were seen at the courthouse but denied knowledge of the jurist's whereabouts.

Meanwhile the grand jury he impeached to investigate the defamatory political pamphlet continued in session, calling one witness—a man unknown to observers who saw him slip into the jury room to give testimony before the grand jury and Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton. The same witness had been subpoenaed yesterday afternoon, reports said, but found his visit fruitless when the grand jury itself failed to make an appearance. Rumor had it that one group was working on a commitment investigation.

NO ARRESTS AS YET
At the same time no arrests had been made in the criminal conspiracy charges filed by Dist. Atty. Menton yesterday against pamphlet and distributors of the pamphlet who assertedly have not told all they know about the case.

The sheriff's office reported at noon that none of the men had been arrested on warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday afternoon, with bail of \$1000 set on each man. Some reports said the men would surrender to the court voluntarily today or send their attorneys in with bail money.

After conferring with each other for some time, grand jurors adjourned after the witness' testimony, to meet again this afternoon.

**Tar, Feather Coat
For Evangelist**
MARIETTA, Ohio. (AP)—Found suffering from shock beside a highway, Joseph A. Dixon, 42, an evangelist, told officers he was tarred and feathered last night.

He said a gang of men broke up a revival meeting, drove him into the country, stripped him and applied the tar.

He was conducting the revival in celebration of his marriage yesterday to Opal V. Hasley, 22, to which her father had been opposed.

PUBLISHER DIES
PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Thomas B. Roberts, sr., 78, publisher of the Pierre Daily Dakotan, died at his home here this morning.



MR. PICKWICK, creation of novelist Charles Dickens, is one of figurines in Van Sweringen estate at Cleveland to be sold at auction on Oct. 25.

13 Die In Blazing Forests

By the Associated Press

Thirteen persons were reported dead in northern Minnesota and adjoining Canada today from a series of forest and brush fires raging since Monday noon.

Eleven of the deaths were reported from the woods area north of Fort Frances, just across the border from International Falls, Minn., where one fire fighter died.

The Canadian victims, according to Constable David Hamilton at Fort Frances, were two mothers and nine children.

Ten burned persons were in Fort Frances hospitals.

Near Park Rapids, Minn., a CCC enrollee was killed when two forestry trucks, racing to fire in dense smoke, collided injuring five others.

The fire menaced Fort Frances, racing to within one mile of the city limits before hundreds of men halted its advance.

Scattered rains helped fire guards temporarily check flames over a wide front in northern Minnesota and adjoining Canada, but a sharp wind again was hastening the fire fighters.

Fears for safety of two Indian fire guards and an elderly couple, missing last night in the Warroad sector, were allayed when rangers got through today and found the four safe, having successfully used back fires to save the couple's woods cabin.

Hundreds of woods residents were driven from their home in various parts of Minnesota and Canada. Refugee camps were being established and Gov. Elmer A. Benson, advised by state agencies to work with federal units in arranging relief and expediting evacuation from the threatened area.

**RIVAL SUES
SALLY RAND**
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sally Rand, who moved to a lot of tired business men that the value of fans isn't limited to keeping cool on hot days, has just been doing "imitations" all this time, another dancer asserted today.

So, Faith Bacon said in a suit filed in superior court, she wants Sally Rand barred from doing her specialty and, in addition, \$75,000 damages.

Miss Bacon, who formerly appeared in Earl Carroll's Vanties, said she created the dance in 1930 and permitted Miss Rand to hold the fans and watch from backstage. She contends, her reputation as an artist has been damaged by Sally's performances, for which she desires bail and no further "imitations" of her technique.

**Hungarians Take
Czech Border Town**
IPOLYSAG, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border. (AP)—Hungarian troops occupied this Czechoslovak border town at 1:20 p. m. today in the first actual transfer of territory in Hungary's drive to regain part of the land she lost to Czechoslovakia after the World war.

More than 4000 residents of Ipolyag, 50 miles north of Budapest, sang, danced and kissed the incoming Hungarian soldiers, whom they welcomed in the name of approximately 1,000,000 Hungarians in territory Budapest is demanding from the dismembered Czechoslovak state.

**Body of Missing
N. Y. Girl Found**
LARCHMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Mary Coyle, 17-year-old high school graduate, reported missing from her home last night, was found slain today in a backyard.

Dr. G. C. Lyon, police surgeon, said the girl probably had been criminally assaulted.

**Sudetenland Will
Use Reichsmarks**
BERLIN. (AP)—The German government decreed today that the reichsmark henceforth would be the legal currency of the Sudeten territory.

**Ex-'Bubble Dancer' Hits
Prizefighter With All She Has**
NEW YORK. (AP)—"Boy, I hit him with everything I had!" Pretty, hazel-eyed Elinore Troy, 22, former Hollywood movie actress and one-time "bubble dancer," thus described how she biffed Jack Doyle, prize-fighting Romeo, sometimes called "The Irish Thrush," in the Midnight Sun club early today.

Miss Troy said she walked into the club after Doyle had broken a date with her—"and here we'd only been engaged for two days"

MRS. F. D. R. Can't Escape Her Birthday

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt found it impossible today to escape any celebration of her fifty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Two parties were arranged in her honor, despite her theory that "the more you forget your birthday as you grow older, the younger you stay."

The National Women's Press club invited her to a luncheon, and provided gifts of an orchid and a birthday cake with 21 candles. President Roosevelt, only other member of the family at the White House, personally directed preparations for the traditional household celebration tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt, buoyant and cheerful, told her press conference yesterday that she expected her next year to be as busy, but no busier, than the last.

That will be a large order. Days since her fifty-third birthday anniversary have been packed with activities as a mother, as first lady, and as a lecturer and writer.

She saw her youngest son, John, married—the last of her five children to make a home of his own.

She welcomed her eighth grandchild—Franklin D. Roosevelt, III. She flew to Seattle last Christmas when her daughter, Anna, was ill, and stayed at Rochester, Minn., when her eldest son, James, underwent an operation.

SCOTTISH JOB FOR BENES?

LONDON. (AP)—The Czechoslovak legal aid society, which has received word from former President Eduard Benes he had not accepted and had not yet considered an invitation to be the Scottish Nationalist candidate for rector of Glasgow university.

This followed an announcement by Scottish Nationalists to a big students' meeting at Glasgow that Benes had agreed to stand for the rectorship, a purely honorary post, in the election Oct. 22.

Posters were put up, reading "Vote for Benes, the man who saved Scotland from Hitler."

The rectorship carries no salary and no residential duties, but if Benes accepted the nomination and were elected he would be expected to go to Glasgow to deliver a rectorial lecture, probably in the second year of the three-year term.

**Hearst Sells N. Y.
Radio Station**
NEW YORK. (AP)—Liquidation of the radio interests of William Randolph Hearst was furthered today with the sale of station WINS, New York, to Milton H. Biow, New York advertising man.

E. N. Storer, representing Hearst, said the sale was "in line with Mr. Hearst's plan to reorganize his holdings in order to perpetuate his publishing enterprises."

Storer said all but two Hearst radio stations, WCAE, Pittsburgh, and WBAL, Baltimore, would be sold.

**Loyalists Claim
Mountains Taken**
HENDAY, France (at the Spanish Frontier). (AP)—The heaviest fighting in weeks in Spain's civil war raged today on the Ebro river front, where government dispatches said a sudden offensive by government militiamen had resulted in capture of the strategic Pandols mountains and threatened Gandesa itself.

The battle began late yesterday, when government troops, who had been holding their lines against a series of insurgent local attacks, launched a carefully planned offensive.

**Gas House Ahead
For 2 L. A. Slayes**
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two ex-convicts, Joseph Larissey and Lyle Woolomes, were sentenced to death today in the state's lethal gas chamber for the hold-up killing of Harold Thompson, cafe proprietor.

Larissey jumped up and cried: "This is terrible! The state of California becomes a murderer!"

Thompson was shot as he stood behind his bar after two robbers had taken \$105 from cafe patrons and the cash till.

**Dog With Set of
'Store Teeth' Dies**
GLENDALE. (AP)—Charles Clark Farman, 42, manager of the Glendale Clearing House association and a wood carver and artist, hanged himself in his studio last night.

Dependancy over ill health was believed to have caused his act. Farman was born in Fairfield, Ia., and came to Glendale 15 years ago.

**Dog With Set of
'Store Teeth' Dies**
ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—Mac, a Boston terrier which received wide attention a year ago when a dentist fitted his toothless jaws with a set of "store teeth," died this week at the age of 17.

Mac, the pet of George Earle, hotel owner, used the dental plates expertly to the day of his death.

POWER LINE KILLS
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Alfred Workman, 45, died today of injuries he suffered when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working as a lineman for the bureau of power and light.

STRIKERS DENIED RELIEF
BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Striking cotton pickers in Kern county were denied state relief today under a ruling by Harold Pomeroy, director of the California relief administration.

WIFE SUES JUDGE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson was named defendant in a divorce suit today by Virginia M. Dawson, who charged desertion.

Lindy Warmly Upheld

LONDON. (AP)—Lady Astor, American-born member of parliament, declared today there was "no truth" in a statement by eleven Soviet Russian airmen yesterday that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had criticized the Soviet air force at a dinner at her home.

She said the London communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, was responsible for the report.

"COMPLETE LIE"
The Daily Herald, labor newspaper, quoted her as saying that Col. Lindbergh "has not dined with us since he returned from Russia, and in fact I have never given a dinner party for him," and that "it is a complete lie" that the aviator ever had made "any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my house."

The Soviet airmen's attack on Lindbergh apparently was based on reports printed here that the American aviator had supplied information reaching official British ears during the Czechoslovak crisis that the German aircraft could defeat combined French, British, Czechoslovak and Russian air fleets.

Lindbergh came to attend the annual meeting of the Lillenthal society for Aerial Research, opening tomorrow.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by eleven leading Soviet airmen charging him with belittling the Russian air force and thereby indirectly encouraging surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

LINDY SILENT
BERLIN. (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airfield at 3:02 p. m. today on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight.

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"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by eleven leading Soviet airmen charging him with belittling the Russian air force and thereby indirectly encouraging surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

MAY EXTEND VISIT
Lindbergh is not scheduled to speak to the Lillenthal society, but tonight he is to dine at the Neues Palais at Potsdam, once the residence of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as guest of the society.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of Germany's air force, and United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson also will be present.

It was indicated Lindbergh might remain in Germany two or three weeks, visiting airplane factories in an effort to learn the causes of Germany's progress in aviation.

**Wolf at the Door,
Says Coogan Kin**
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jackie Coogan's stepfather and mother, Arthur and Lillian Bernstein, are having a hard time to keep the wolf from the door since he tied up their property and securities in his \$2,000,000 suit for an account in his earnings as a child actor.

At least, that was their plea in court yesterday, when Mrs. Bernstein asked release of \$40,000 in securities from the receivership to buy necessities of life for herself, another son, Robert, the former "Sooky" of the movies, and her mother.

**Glendale Man Ends
Life in Studio**
GLENDALE. (AP)—Charles Clark Farman, 42, manager of the Glendale Clearing House association and a wood carver and artist, hanged himself in his studio last night.

Dependancy over ill health was believed to have caused his act. Farman was born in Fairfield, Ia., and came to Glendale 15 years ago.

**Assassin's Bullet
Kills Sofie Major**
SOFIA, Bulgaria. (AP)—Major Stoyanoff, adjutant of Major General Yordan Peyref, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, died today of wounds suffered in a futile attempt to save the general from an assassin.

Dr. M. Stanisheff, rector of the state university medical school and one of Bulgaria's best known surgeons, was attempting to save the life of the slayer, Stoli Kirloff, who shot down the general and his adjutant yesterday and then turned his guns upon himself.

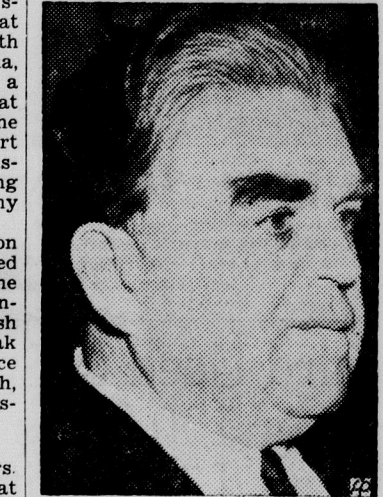
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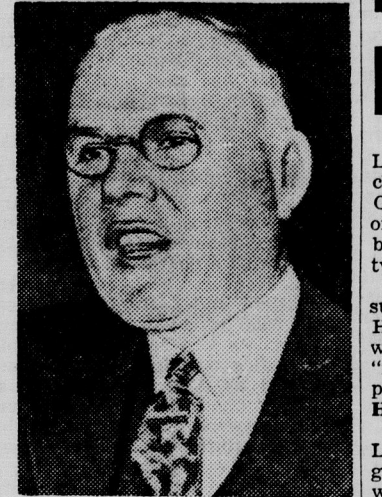
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'I'll Quit If You Will,' Challenges Lewis to Green

Principals in Labor Row



John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, who says he will quit if his foe, William Green, retires from the A. F. L. presidency.



William Green, A. F. L. head, who says that the labor convention in Houston will answer Lewis' challenge.

Peace Is Held Aim

WASHINGTON. (AP)—John L. Lewis offered today to resign as chairman of the CIO if William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

Lewis told newsmen that the suggestion from the federation's Houston convention that Lewis withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a uni-lateral problem."

HED QUIT TODAY
"Obviously it's bi-lateral," Lewis said, "and the suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds."

"In any event, I think it worth trying."

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow, or any day thereafter, as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor."

SUGGESTS U. S. PROBE
"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the Federation of Labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value."

The CIO chairman opened his remarks to newsmen by indirectly suggesting that the President's special commission, which studied labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden, might well investigate the situation in the United States.

"Our public commission has peered into the mind behind the British monocle and has psycho-analyzed our Swedish friends," he said. "It does seem there's an obligation to know and understand our own problems."

FEELS SAD
John P. Frey is president of the A. F. of L.'s Metal Trades department. Matthew Wolf is an A. F. of L. vice president.

Lewis said the situation gives emphasis to a suggestion of Heywood Brown, American Newspaper Guild president, that President Roosevelt name a commission to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. EXCLUDES BRITISH RED

NEW YORK. (AP)—John Strachey, British leftist, today was ordered excluded from the United States.

The order, issued by a special board of inquiry of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, classed the lecturer and author as "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly vised passport."

Strachey arrived yesterday in the liner Normandie and promptly was taken into custody by immigration officials. The officials had been notified by the state department the former British parliament member's visa had been cancelled a few hours before the Normandie sailed.

He issued a statement saying the United States consul general in London had been informed that "I had been elected to the central committee of the (Communist) party at the Birmingham convention and that I had contributed to communist journals and therefore he was cancelling my visa."

**ORANGE YOUTH
DIES IN CRASH**
A 25-year-old Orange youth was killed last night and his companion injured when the truck in which they were riding reportedly collided with an automobile two miles north of Whittier.

Bud Brown, 25, of 348 North Cleveland, Orange, died at Murphy Memorial hospital in Whittier a few minutes after the crash. His companion, Robert Phillips, of the same address, was given emergency treatment for cuts about the face.

The truck which Brown was driving became involved in a collision with a sedan carrying Mrs. Mary Hulet, of Dell, and her daughter, Miss Shirley Hulet. Mrs. Hulet suffered contusion of the chest and a hip injury, reports said.

Inquest will be conducted by the Los Angeles county coroner's office at the Stewart funeral parlor in Whittier, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

**Half-Billion Gold
Imports in Month**
WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department said today September gold imports into the United States set a record at \$520,907,252.

Previously, the largest imports for one month were \$452,000,000 in February, 1934.

**Spotlight On
Drunk Walker**
CHICAGO. (AP)—The intoxicated pedestrian was given the spotlight today at the national safety council's silver jubilee convention.

He was put in the same class of public enemies as the drinking driver.

In its second annual report, the committee said pedestrian deaths amounted to 68 per cent of the total traffic death toll in cities, and that many of the fatalities may be attributed to drinking.

Tests to determine the presence of alcohol in the brain tissues of persons killed in New York traffic accidents during the past three years showed that of 814 pedestrians killed, 38 per cent were found to have been drinking.

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UPSIDE-DOWN FLAG gives "distress" signal from San Miguel Island, Herbert Lester explains to George Hammond, Santa Barbara sportsman who flies mail to the lonely Lesters.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3800) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

H. E. Carter of Huntington Beach is proceeding with plans for the construction of a \$4000 residence and garage at 1420 West Eighth street. H. L. Meldinger is contractor.

Mrs. Otto Haan left this morning via streamline train for Chicago, where she will visit her brother. Mr. Haan will follow in about a week. From Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Haan will go to Detroit, where they will possess a car and make the return trip leisurely.

Mrs. Dell Davenport, of San Francisco, is visiting relatives and friends in Santa Ana. Mrs. Davenport formerly lived in this city, her husband having been publisher of a shopping publication.

Mrs. E. G. Summers, 2301 North Flower, began a journey yesterday which will take her as far east as Herrin, Ill., and into the northwest as far as Seattle. The Illinois trip is to the old home where she will visit with relatives and look after some business interests. Returning she will visit a sister in Seattle. She expects to be away for two months.

Occasional showings of low gravity oil are reported by the A. V. Oil and Gas Co. in the Costa Mesa wildcat No. 1, which is coring again after correcting mechanical trouble.

After reaching a depth of 6040 feet the D. H. B. Oil Co. has suspended its exploratory test on Heath No. 1, section 34-3-11, near Buena Park. Few showings of oil were encountered.

LEWIS OUT IF GREEN QUILTS

(Continued From Page 1)
make a factual study of the conflict between American labor and industry. The newspaper guild is affiliated with the CIO.
"The hymn of hate chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad," Lewis said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed at me but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement."

GREEN REPLIES
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the delegates to the federation's annual convention would "answer" John L. Lewis' offer to resign as CIO chairman if Green would step out as federation president.

On his way to convention hall Green stopped in a crowded hotel lobby to read news dispatches from Washington setting forth Lewis' offer.

"I have no comment to make on that," he said. "The delegates will answer it before the convention adjourns."
Green will seek re-election as A. F. of L. president Friday. He has no opponent.

BOND BIDS OPENED
Five bids for purchase of \$45,000 in bonds of the Capistrano High school district were opened today by the board of supervisors, then referred to County Auditor W. T. Lambert for tabulation and a report late today.

DR. J. D. SANDAY
CHIROPDENT
Free X-ray Examination
RICE'S
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
Phone 2153 — 369 W. 4th

New-Type DENTAL PLATES

Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort



"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better-fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate."

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural gum-pink material—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC."
Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance
Preserve the PLEASING EX-pression of youth. The more fact that you must wear DEN-TAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TESTS have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which DR. CAMPBELL'S PROVED their APPEARANCE, gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

From across the seas come this beautiful translucent, moist-appearing material which forms the gums and meat body of Dr. Campbell's plates. Its gum-pink color is so like one's natural healthy gums that your closest friend would never know the difference. It makes a plate which is odorless and tasteless. No more laded appetites! Its light weight (less than 1 ounce) enables Dr. Campbell to fashion a plate which will fill out your cheeks, preventing that sagging, aged appearance, without being heavy or bulky. It contains no rubber—is almost unbreakable! Modern science has again come to the aid of Nature. Beautify your mouth and face with modern plates made from Dr. Campbell's imported "REALISTIC."

Especially Made For Those Who Must Appear Attractive

Dr. F. E. Campbell
418 1/2 North Main
Phone: Santa Ana 2183

British Chief In Jerusalem Escapes Assassination Plot

ARAB ZEALOTS NOT CHECKED BY SOLDIERS

JERUSALEM. (AP)—Four bombs were thrown from the old city ramparts of Jerusalem today at a convoy of official motor cars in what was believed to be an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Edward Keith-Roach, British district commissioner for Jerusalem.

Two of the bombs exploded on the Jericho road, but none of the four cars was hit. Keith-Roach's car was accompanied by two military escort automobiles and a police armored car.

Meanwhile unchecked violence raged through the Holyland today in the face of a British military campaign to quell Jewish-Arab disorders over rival claims to Palestine as a home land.

Big concentrations of Arab zealots inflicted widespread damage and loss of life in the southern district. In the northern district troops seized 52 Arabs on suspicion that they were connected with trouble making bands.

A Jew was shot and seriously wounded in Jerusalem. Later an Arab was found slain.

The Arab death toll in a battle with troops in Beisan valley reached 15. Twenty other separate incidents of killing, sabotage, arson, robbery, sniping and land mining were reported in the last 24 hours, with a death toll of five.

At Ramleh, midway between Jerusalem and Jaffa, armed men stole \$350 of government money. Authorities imposed a \$1500 collective fine on the village and impounded all Arab public vehicles.

Firing crackled throughout last night between troops and Arabs around Bureika village, near Haifa.

A regiment of the famous Scots Greys disembarked at Haifa to reinforce British troops.

Super-Highway to Cost Millions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation completed arrangements today for financing a 162-mile super highway from a point near Harrisburg, Pa., to Pittsburgh.

The RFC purchased \$35,000,000 of bonds and the Public Works administration will finance the remaining cost with a \$26,100,000 grant.

The highway will utilize tunnels constructed in a railroad which was never built; it will have few sharp curves or steep grades.

Two Constables to Take Vacations

Two Orange county constables today had permission from the board of supervisors to leave the state for their annual vacations.

B. H. Dulaney of Huntington Beach township was allowed 60 days starting Oct. 25 for a visit to Virginia; and W. D. Tremaine of Brea township was allowed to leave the state between Oct. 17 and Nov. 1.

Council Asked to Put Bells on Cats

UPLAND, Calif. (AP)—The city council pondered a request today for the bell on all Upland cats.

Proponents said if the council passed a suitable ordinance, the jingling of bells on cats would warn songbirds of approaching danger.

36-IN. MIDGET DIES

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—James Doyle, 36-inch tall midget, was found dead here today. Doyle, known as "major" throughout the show world, was 70 years old.



IF THIS WERE A 'JAM' SESSION and F. H. LaGuardia a maestro instead of a mayor, he might almost be "giving with his goble-pipe." But that clarinet-clutch of the hand is just one of the mayor's gestures as he told the American Labor party in its first state convention, at New York, to send to Washington legislators who would support the president.

Bird Used to Sprinkle Dye Over 100 Suits in Cleaners' War, L. A. Witness Testifies

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—To the violence-ridden history of the cleaning and dyeing industry's price wars, the story of a small bird which fluttered powdered dye over more than 100 suits added a novel chapter today.

Mayer Back, prosecution witness in the trial of 13 men on terrorism charges, testified that when he opened his cleaning plant one morning more than a year ago, he discovered the air full of powdered dye and a finch flying wildly about.

Both the bird and the dye, he said, had been squeezed under a large crack below the door. At the time, he repeatedly was being requested to raise his prices.

Back testified that Robert Cowan, one of the defendants, visited him this year, and told him to take down his signs advertising low prices "or the same thing might happen to you as happened to Fairchild."

Over defense objections, Back was permitted to explain that "Fairchild" was a cleaner who was "put out of business and a murder occurred in his plant."

Among the defendants are Alfred Lushington, city water and power commissioner, and Frank D. Scovel, deputy state fire marshal, whom the prosecution accuses of organizing a cleaners' association which terrorized competitors.

NEW L. A. CIVIL SERVICE UNIT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Completing the reorganization of the Los Angeles civil service commission, Mayor Fletcher Bowron announced today he will appoint Guy W. Wadsworth, jr., personnel manager of a gas company and Dr. Frederic P. Wellner, professor of social education at the University of California at Los Angeles to two of the posts.

Previously he named Samson A. Lindauer, J. W. Gillette and Emery Olson as his choices for the other positions. The city council is scheduled to act on the appointments Thursday.

Civil service commissioners Harriet Sunday; Mrs. Elsa F. Figmaka, William H. Cormack, Dr. Harry Martin and George D. Lyon who served under Mayor Frank Shaw have resigned.

Block-Booking of Movies Assailed

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Children's welfare organizations in California were asked today for renewed support of a campaign to urge passage of the Neely anti-block booking motion picture bill at the next session of congress.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, told representatives of 40 Bay area educational clubs here that the national motion picture research council, which called the meeting, was not attacking the industry but was interested in pictures only as they relate to the education of children.

"Children should be protected from unsuitable pictures," Dr. Wilbur said. "I hope the industry will think about this."

Daughter Born to Mrs. Donald Plumb

A daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumb at St. Joseph's hospital this morning. This is the first child of the couple, who live at 410 West Eighth street.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb of Tustin, and Mrs. Belle Spangler is the maternal grandmother.

PORTLAND DOCTOR DIES
GLENDALE. (AP)—Dr. Frank Eaton, 87, for 30 years an eye, ear and nose specialist in Portland, Ore., died in the Windsor hospital here yesterday following a stroke of paralysis.

Hemovimeter Health Examination Saturday Only \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollard, D. C.
1811 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

RAIL PAY CUT DEMANDS LAID TO BANKERS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A railroad labor witness charged today the demand for a 15 per cent wage reduction came from "a small inner group of so-called investment bankers symbolized and dominated by the private banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co."

W. Jett Lauck, economist for the Railroad Brotherhoods, urged President Roosevelt's emergency fact finding board to look into the financial history of railroads before deciding upon the wage reduction against which 1,000,000 workers have voted a protest strike.

"There is an emergency, but not from the public or employees' standpoint," Lauck said. "It is an emergency for the private banking houses which have controlled the railroads and which do not wish to be ousted from such control in the future."

J. Carter Fort, chief railroad counsel, strenuously objected to the contents of Lauck's statement, on the ground he was "making an argument unsupported by any facts."

Lauck, carrying a foot high pile of documents and papers, said he was merely summarizing in advance data which would prove his contentions.

Instead of a wage slash, Lauck said, "bankers could easily maintain the solvency of the railroads" with the help of government credit.

"The bankers, as symbolized by J. P. Morgan & Co., have evidently shied away from the government credit agencies," he said, attributing this to fear of restrictions and a desire to continue "the short sighted exploitation of banking groups."

COOTIES OF COUNTY ELECT

Reelection of N. E. Meister, 1123 Fairview street, as Seam Squirrel featured last night's meeting of Frog Pup tent No. 19 of Orange county, Military Order of Cooties, funmaking branch of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other officers named at last night's election were: Blanket Burn, Maj. H. C. Harwood; Hide Gimlet, L. G. Robinson; Custodian of the Crummy Duffie Bag, C. L. Grove of Orange; Hungry Nit, G. D. Hendrickson; Provost Marshal, J. E. Sullivan.

Jimmy Legs, J. P. Lewis; Shirt Reader, J. F. Saxon of Orange; Tight Wad, P. W. James; Sky Pilot, A. E. Matics; Pill Pusher, A. B. Hulme; Wind Jammer, H. C. McCleary.

Installation of the new officers is scheduled for Nov. 14.

produced only eight jurors. The case has been given wide publicity, and most prospects said they had formed an unshakable opinion on the case.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Deputy sheriffs and deputy clerks of court swooped down on 20 pedestrians on a downtown street today, taking them in police squad cars to the courthouse to serve as fresh jury panel for the trial of Arnold Johnson, charged with slaying Labor Leader William Brown.

Crowds gathered, under the impression they were seeing criminals captured.

The unusual move was ordered when questioning of 70 veniremen prospects during the last week



THE GENERAL'S SONS should be able to give the proper snap to a salute, as these two youngsters definitely prove. They are Anastasio, Jr., and Luis (right), the sons of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of the Nicaraguan republic. They have just started their second year at La Salle military academy in Oakdale, Long Island, and say they like drilling.



FOOT-BARED FOOTBALL has the gridders toeing a mark in Hawaii where shoes are shed and bare toes do the work on the kicks. A fellow-player is steadying the ball. It takes a tough foot for football there.

ROTARY WORK FOR WHITTIER BOYS IS TOLD

The Orange County Council of Rotary clubs today had extended its work in behalf of boys graduating from the Whittier State school.

For the past three and a half years, C. H. Robinson, Orange Rotarian, has sent letters to Rotary club presidents in the town to which a graduate of the school is returning, asking that club to assist the youth to find a job.

Now the council has just created a placement fund to provide small loans to graduates of the school who desperately need the money. Each member of all Rotary clubs in Orange county has been asked to contribute 25 cents to the fund.

Description of the work of the council by Robinson was a feature of the noon luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club in Masonic temple today. Robinson, who originated the work, attends regularly the Whittier State school placement breakfasts held in honor of boys graduating from the school.

ADMIRAL, ON HORSE, HURT
HANKOW. (AP)—Rear Admiral David McDougal Lebreton, commander of the United States Yangtze patrol, suffered a fractured arm today when he was thrown from a horse.

ARMY FLIER DOWN
MARCH FIELD. (AP)—Forced down at Campos, Sonora, Mexico, by a falling gasoline supply, Major F. C. Frierson was expected to resume his flight from March Field to El Paso, Texas, today.

C. R. STAUFFER
Electrolux and Roper Ranges
Plumbing and Heating
NOW LOCATED
1810 NORTH MAIN ST.

A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS
MEN'S SUITS 39¢
LADIES' DRESSES 49¢

MAIN PLANT
423 1/2 W. 4TH ST.
PHONE 1260

13 BID FOR RIVER LEVEE BUILDING JOB

Thirteen contractors were competing today for the big job of reconstructing almost 20 miles of Santa Ana river levees, washed out by the floods of last March.

More bids were to be opened this afternoon by county supervisors on purchase of materials for the levee construction, including fencing and railroad rails to back up vulnerable spots in the dikes.

The 13 bids for the construction job were opened today by supervisors who will refer them to the state department of public works for tabulation and approval, since the state is putting up \$200,000 of the \$500,000 needed for the complete job. Reports from the state are expected by Saturday and the county board planned to adjourn until that date.

Included in this morning's bidding, besides the river levees, were small amounts of protection work on San Juan and Hickey creeks. One bidder, Mart Hart of Orange, failed to enclose a bidder's bond with his estimates.

VIENNA TRIES TO END RIOTS

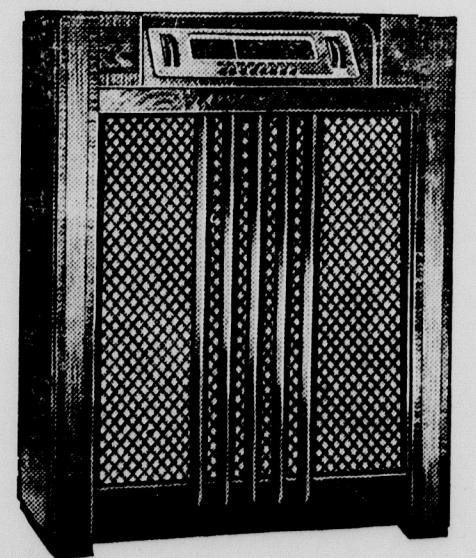
VIENNA. (AP)—Police took precautions today against a recurrence of riotous anti-Catholic demonstrations by closing to traffic the square in front of the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna.

Although authorities expressed annoyance over the cardinal's sermon last Friday in which he complained that the church had been robbed of many things in recent months, they also were greatly perturbed over violent action, of what they termed "youthful elements" venting ire against the archbishop Saturday night.

Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's commissioner for Austria, was said to have ordered a quick and thorough investigation. Police guarded all churches and the parochial office last night, ready to stop any demonstration.

Official German circles expressed regret over the Saturday mob action in which the cardinal's palace was stoned. Buerckel was said to have warned those responsible that confinement in concentration camps would be the punishment for them after a court has considered the affair.

Introducing the New—PHILCO "Spinnet"—1939 RADIO—



Model 86XX

Philco's New Spinnet Cabinet

designs are being hailed by housewives of Santa Ana and Orange county, as the first radio furniture that harmonizes with today's furnishings of the modern home.

\$79.95

You can also get this radio, with record-player, including \$9.00 worth of records, all for—

\$94.90

TURNER'S
221 W. 4th Open Evenings Till 8 Phone 1772

Weather

TODAY
High, 74 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
High, 78 degrees at 12:45 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
High, 78 degrees at 12:45 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

City	High	Low
Boston	42	32
Chicago	62	44
Cleveland	62	44
Denver	62	44
Des Moines	64	44
Detroit	62	44
El Paso	62	44
Houston	62	44
Kansas City	62	44
Los Angeles	74	58
Memphis	70	50
Minneapolis	62	44
New Orleans	72	52
New York	64	44
Omaha	62	44
Phoenix	62	44
Pittsburgh	62	44
St. Louis	62	44
Salt Lake City	62	44
San Francisco	62	44
Seattle	62	44
Tampa	62	44

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Oct. 11—Sun rises 5:52 a. m.; sets 5:24 p. m.; moon rises 7:04 p. m.; sets 5:16 a. m.
Oct. 12—Sun rises 5:53 a. m.; sets 5:25 p. m.; moon rises 7:55 p. m.; sets 6:19 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION: Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; but with some cloudiness; gentle west wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday; light variable wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with morning fog on coast, little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

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Denver	62	44
Des Moines	64	44
Detroit	62	44
El Paso	62	44
Houston	62	44
Kansas City	62	44
Los Angeles	74	58
Memphis	70	50
Minneapolis	62	44
New Orleans	72	52
New York	64	44
Omaha	62	44
Phoenix	62	44
Pittsburgh	62	44
St. Louis	62	44
Salt Lake City	62	44
San Francisco	62	44
Seattle	62	44
Tampa	62	44

Vital Records

Birth Notices
PLUMB—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumb, 1216 North Bristol, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 10, a daughter, 8 lbs. 12 oz., 20 in. long.

HEIMSTREET—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heimstreet, 430 San Bernardino street, Newport Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 10, a son.

TRICKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trickley, 409 Pacific street, Redondo Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 10, a daughter.

OBART—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Obart, 516 Bush street, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 10, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Catarino Aragon, 22; Genevieve Salinas, 17, Anaheim.

Elmer Leonard Ackerman, 22, Appleton, Iowa; Arlene Warren, 27, Long Beach.

Earl Lester Anderson, 22; Whittier; Marie Yvonne Akens, 21, Redondo Beach.

Eddie C. Aguilar, 34; Mary M. Acevedo, 24, Anaheim.

George De Brumley, 24, Fullerton; Gertrude Boynton Heffner, 21, Anaheim.

James S. Bullard, 30; Vera De Vries, 30, Oceanside.

Tony Campos Cuellar, 21, Santa Barbara; Esther Lopez Perez, 18, Anaheim.

William Caschew, 24, Altadena; Rose De Palma, 22, Pasadena.

Paul M. Fox, 42, Chicago; Helen V. Fox, 37, Los Angeles.

Jose Franco, 45, El Monte; Guadalupe Meza, 44, Los Angeles.

Albert G. Field, 55, Glen Oaks; Alice Edith Diller, 46, Los Angeles.

Donald W. Foster, 20, El Monte; Mercedes Maria Low, 17, Alhambra.

Frank Guidera, Jr., 27, Margaret Glenn Finley, 21, Los Angeles.

Elton Eugene Greene, 45, Corona; Viola Dorothy Mahoney, 25, Riverside.

Neri Richard Jones, 26, Los Angeles; Joan Elizabeth Orton, 19, Monterey.

Manuel N. Hernandez, 24; Esperanza Rendon, 18, Los Angeles.

Harry W. Lewis, 34; Ruthbank Wint, 32, Los Angeles.

Adeline Carmody, 35, Los Angeles; Vincent Ira Moore, 19, Ontario; Nell Lorraine Taylor, 18, Pomona.

George J. McLeod, 31; Mattie Lee Hundley, 27, Los Angeles.

Howard John Smith, 23, San Gabriel; Barbara Edith Hanson, 19, Wilmar.

Eric Burlingame McCoy, 28, Fontana; Thelma Doris Stoy, 20, Fullerton.

Ernest Herman Nieblas, 31; Patricia Frances Howard, 21, El Monte.

Encarnacion Nieves, 26; Victoria Fierro, 23, Santa Ana.

Joseph Sachs, 54; Rose Raphael, 47, Los Angeles.

Cleo Clifford Sterling, 26; Rita Cleta Guyman, 22, Los Angeles.

Narcis Victor Stuehltz, 23, Orange; Margaret Rose Abel, 18, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Pericles P. Stavron, 52; Rosa F. Huna, 47, Santa Juan Capistrano.

Adolfo Navarro, 21; Josie Silvas, 18, La Habra.

Divorces Asked

Catherine Valdez from Elias Valdez, cruelty.

Deaths

MORELOS—Mrs. Maria Morelos, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morelos, died yesterday at the family residence, 1014 East Washington. Funeral services will be held from Grooms Funeral home, with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

MILLER—Mrs. Fredricka Miller, 67, died at her home in Santa Ana yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Fred Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Blanche Hennig and Mrs. Mary Miller; four grandchildren, Virgil Crawford, Wayne Elinor, Norma Herigle all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Perry P. Schrock officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

TALMADGE—Madeline C. Talmadge, 32, died yesterday in Santa Barbara. She is survived by her husband, Harold Talmadge; a daughter, Clarice Ball, both of Santa Barbara; her parents, Willis E. B. and Mabel L. Sherwood, both of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Deane Shaffer, and Mrs. Mildred Bogue.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph 1894

SEE YOUR DIAMOND

H. R. TROTT
JEWELER
424 No. Sycamore

Jackson Opens Political Fireworks With "Fools Rush In"

LIQUOR GROUP BACKS RIVAL, SHERIFF SAYS

Campaign fireworks in the sheriff's race started in a blaze of charges last night, as Sheriff Logan Jackson took to the radio to denounce his general election opponent, Constable Jesse Elliott, and others.

Attacked in Jackson's 15-minute KVOE speech were Elliott, Police Chief Floyd Howard of Santa Ana, Supervisor N. E. West and "lawyers" whom he did not identify.

"Fools Rush In," defamatory pamphlet now under investigation by the grand jury, was the work of lawyers, Jackson charged. The pamphlet praised the sheriff, but Jackson labeled it another attempt by "gambling interests" to defeat him for reelection.

Excerpts from Jackson's speech: "I want to acknowledge a mistake I have made. I had supposed that an honest and efficient administration would be reason for my reelection. I have been accused of being a poor politician and I guess I will have to admit that it is true. I did not know the lengths to which the opposition would go to defeat an honest officer. I have endured these attacks with patience in the hope that they would be recognized as the work of false and dishonest men. I will endure no more."

"Who are the people who want my opponent, Mr. Jesse Elliott, to be sheriff? Are they the leaders of churches, of education, of industry? . . . Or are they the people who seek to conduct an illicit business, who want slot machines and gambling and houses of prostitution? . . . Are they the people that I have suppressed and who hate me and want me out of office? You bet they are."

"I ask you to go or send someone to visit the beer joints and slot machine joints, and gambling joints, and if they like, the brothels, and find out who their card sharks are for sheriff. You will find that they are for Jesse Elliott. You will find that they are unanimous and that they are elated. They see the day at hand when they can take over Orange county."

"I ask you to find out who the leading liquor dealers are supporting. . . . The two biggest dealers in Santa Ana are on the Elliott nominating petition. . . . I ask you who Chief Floyd Howard is supporting. . . . Mr. Howard is under federal grand jury indictment on a lottery charge, and brother, he is not supporting me. I knocked over the support of Floyd Howard or of the gamblers? Not so you could notice it. Can you begin to understand why the gambling joints and the beer joints, why every bar swipe and every slot machine profiteer are for Mr. Elliott and savagely and bitterly against me?"

"They have not been above using the machinery of government in the effort. They have found upscurvy tools in office. . . . Remember that, when it comes to a question of honesty, that Mr. N. E. West, the man most responsible for these charges, had to defend himself against charges brought by your grand jury, which accused him of doing things which were not honest. . . ."

"Does anybody doubt that there was an immediate, concerted effort when that pamphlet appeared, to fix the blame on me? Why? . . . Why did two of the Elliott lawyers, one of them a dog in the attorney's race, rush to the radio and point to the sheriff as responsible for the pamphlet?"

"I think that the reason was that this was a lawyers' pamphlet, written by a lawyer, planned by a lawyer, and intended, by a lawyer, to discredit the sheriff's office. I think it was of them a lawyers who have or hope to have profitable relations with gamblers. This pamphlet is written in the style of a lawyer, not of a good lawyer. . . ."

"My deductions are that a gambling conspiracy to defeat me has been responsible for this entire campaign of falsehood, of political trickery, and that its purpose is to turn Orange county over to the gamblers. . . ."

of San Diego; a brother, Jim Sherwood of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

MULHOLLAND—William H. Mulholland died yesterday at his home on Mulholland street. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

MERCADO—Anacleto Vasquez Del Mercado, 66, died yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Mercado; his mother, Mrs. Bonifacia Mercado; three brothers, Ray, John, and Michael Mercado; and one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Ambrosio, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Wimbler's.

Opportunity

General Sales Manager
Must now be employed. This is an unusual opportunity. Salary basis. Please write experience and association past five years. Santa Ana Journal, Box 5000.

COLUMBUS TO BE THEME OF K. C. PROGRAM



George W. Bemis, Ph.D., research associate, bureau of government, University of California at Los Angeles, who will discuss the single tax and revenue bond proposals on the November ballot 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Willard Junior High school auditorium.

BOWRON HAS NEW TARGET

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mayor Fletcher Bowron's purge of hold-over appointees from the previous city administration today apparently centered on James Bolger, vice president of the board of public works.

Victor in a maneuver yesterday that removed Charles W. Ostrom from the police commission, Mayor Bowron said he had sent Bolger a letter "asking him to tell me promptly whether he will or will not resign."

Ostrom's ouster from his \$20-a-month city office was promptly approved by the city council, indicating the reform mayor might resort to similar action against Bolger, whose job pays \$500 a month.

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)
nction an ominous silence would have been a contribution of wisdom on the part of the critic.

Back in the Midwest the first thing to be done about fire prevention Week is to inspect the chimney.

And Louis Danz thinks I have enough influence to bring in a desert wind. Well, if I do have that much influence I've never have a desert wind. I'm agin' 'em. So is Louis.

Twenty-five amendments and several hundred candidates are before the voters for determination Nov. 8. There will be more informed voters cast on these issues than most voters themselves imagine. So far as I am concerned I am in favor of the legislative representatives representing me in these matters, and not to submit the questions for my decision. The information of the average voter is so vague and indefinite, and too often insufficient, to obtain a wise determination. So the fewer amendments the better I like the ballot.

Pair of red flannel underwear on display back of my desk. I don't want them but you better not take them away, unless you are going to spend the winter in the east.

Society editor wants some info about a party and I turn in everything except the name and color of the flowers. The floral-culture element was too much for me. I knew there was a flower display but names and species and origins and other biological facts would lead me into such a labyrinth of uncertainty I wouldn't be able to tell whether I emerged with a rose or a sunflower. Probably the latter as a Landon hang-over.

Kiwanians Will Elect Tomorrow

Members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club will vote tomorrow for a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Nominations for the election have already been made. Carter H. Lane and Lyle B. Mitchell are running for president; D. B. Carmichael and Fred E. Karel for vice-president; Ellis C. Diehl and C. E. Hawk for treasurer. Candidates for directors are A. C. Honer, G. E. Raitt, W. B. Martin, C. B. Steele, Les Phillips, C. E. Walker.

Owner Jailed for 'Eviction Blaze'

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—One way not to evict the renter dilatory in his payments, is to build a fire under the house, as Louis M. Trudell, 53, can attest today.

Trudell was convicted of attempted arson and placed on probation for three years because he built a fire under his house in Colton, the rent for which had not been paid. Damage was slight.

Zoopark Having Difficulty Feeding 750 Now, But Six Cheetahs Soon Due as Gifts

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Lawrence L. Larrabee, harassed president of the California Zoological society, operator of Zoopark with its 750 soon-to-be-homeless animals and birds, had another problem today.

He was informed that there will be six more mouths to feed—a gift of six cheetahs en route from Explorer Osa Johnson in New York.

"Of course," he said, "the cheetahs are very nice. We appreciate Mrs. Johnson's kindness. But we can't keep them unless we have a zoo."

The society owes some \$4100 back rent to Properties, Inc., owner of the park land. The latter has instituted dispossession proceedings and, theoretically at least, the sheriff is now keeper of the books.

But Larrabee said the cheetahs will be a few days before he takes any action, as various agencies endeavor to solve the problem of what to do with the animals.

Quarantining them at Griffith park, a city playground, he said, would cost any of them because stockholders have to give consent, and most of them reside in far-off Pennsylvania.

A lady in nearby Watts wants a pair of monkeys the size of an organ grinder; another begged for a couple of squirrels. A Cincinnati man wants a constrictor—but the zoo has no snakes.

Various civic agencies will meet with the zoo's board of directors to discuss ways of saving the day. Van Nuys school children already are contributing pennies.

And one offer—to stage a benefit night—came from the gambling barge Rex, anchored offshore.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gruner and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Doolittle, of suburban Syracuse, pleaded innocent in police court today for charges of adultery arising out of what Inspector Fred Arnold said was a wife swapping case.

Arnold said Mrs. Gruner, 34, and Mrs. Doolittle, 38, volunteered the information they were expectant mothers.

The four were taken in custody by a detective upon complaint of neighbors.

Inspector Arnold said Mrs. Doolittle told him Mrs. Gruner visited her last summer and announced she had been intimate with Doolittle and that she and her husband planned to move into the Doolittle home.

Arnold said Mrs. Doolittle told him the two families had lived together since Aug. 1 in the Doolittle home. Mrs. Doolittle is the mother of three children.

Doolittle, 38, and Gruner, 47, are railroad firemen.

Pension Rivals to Meet in L. A. Court

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Proponents of the "30 Every Thursday" and "25 Every Monday" pension plans will face each other in municipal court next Nov. 8 when Len W. Reynolds, identified with the former, is tried on battery and peace disturbance charges.

Robert Noble, father of the \$25 a week plan, charges that Reynolds struck him and an aide, George Pease, when they attempted to enter a \$30 a week meeting last Oct. 2. Arraigned yesterday, Reynolds asked for trial without a jury.

Five in Line for Managerial Post With Brooklyn

NEW YORK. (AP)—While Larry McPhail's "book" gave any hint as to his choice of a successor for Burleigh Grimes when he finally made the formal announcement that "Boiling Bolly" wouldn't be retained as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the odds favor Leo Durocher.

MacPhail listed the names of five candidates, Durocher, Jimmy Wilson, Charley Dressen, Frankie Frisch and Bill Killefer, then as the argument among newspapermen waxed hot, he began accepting wagers from them—with a 25-cent limit.

Durocher started at 9 to 5 in MacPhail's "book"—he used a tablecloth to record the bets—and wound up at 4 to 5. Dressen and Wilson opened at 8 to 5, Killefer at 5 to 1 and Frisch at 10 to 1.

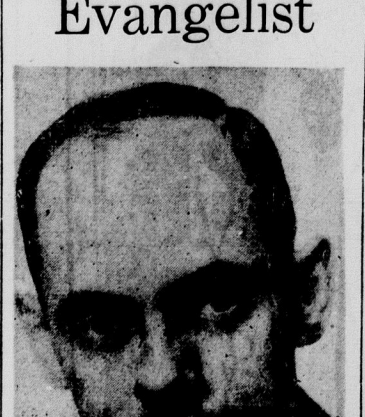
130,000-Mile Spot Seen on Sun

DELAWARE, O. (AP)—One of the largest spots ever to be seen on the sun was reported today by Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Perkins observatory.

Dr. Hynek said it was roughly 130,000 miles long and 35,000 miles wide. He said that it could be seen by persons looking through a smoked glass or an exposed photographic negative.

A \$2 shirt may contain as little as 10 cents worth of cotton; a \$5 bathing suit, 15 cents worth of wool and a package of cigarettes, less than 1/4 a cent worth of tobacco.

Evangelist



Raymond T. Richey, nationally known evangelist of Houston, Texas, who has just finished conducting a revival campaign in Angulus temple in Los Angeles, is to be in Santa Ana tonight at the Foursquare Gospel church, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets.

TWO COUPLES HELD IN WIFE SWAPPING CASE

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The four were taken in custody by a detective upon complaint of neighbors.

Inspector Arnold said Mrs. Doolittle told him Mrs. Gruner visited her last summer and announced she had been intimate with Doolittle and that she and her husband planned to move into the Doolittle home.

Arnold said Mrs. Doolittle told him the two families had lived together since Aug. 1 in the Doolittle home. Mrs. Doolittle is the mother of three children.

Doolittle, 38, and Gruner, 47, are railroad firemen.

Trojans Become 'Vow' Boys of Coast Football

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Now the Trojans of U. S. C. have become the "vow boys" of the Pacific Coast conference.

Uplifted in spirit by their triumph over Ohio State, all members of the Trojan squad were understood to have made two pledges at a banquet on the train, which arrives here today.

The footballers shook hands on these resolves: Not to lose another game this season; to wind up in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Southern California, which lost the season's opener to Alabama, next meets Washington State here and, pledges or no pledges, Coach Howard Jones is taking no chances of an upset. He pointed out to the Trojans that their last two games with the Cougars ended in scoreless ties.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was very slow. Most commodities were in moderate supply, with prices about steady to slightly lower. Berries and corn were firmer. Lettuce continued weak.

BERRIES—Strawberries: Watsonville and Gilroy. Nick Ommers \$1.40-1.60; few \$1.35. Oregon Plume \$1.15-1.35; Dorsets \$1.10-1.25 tray. Raspberries, Santa Clara Co. \$1.35-1.60.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per cart. Beets, 3 doz. 60-75c; carrots, 3 doz. 50-75c; celery root, 2 doz. 90c-1.00; Dikon, 2 doz. 50-75c; green onions, 2 doz. \$1.50-1.75; leeks, 2 doz. 80-90c; mustard, 4 doz. 40-50c; parsley, 6 doz. 45-60c; radishes, small red, 6 doz. best 60-75c; spinach, 4 doz. best 75-90c; turnips, 3 doz. 50-60c. Per cart. Mint 25-30c, watercress 30-35c.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball \$1.00-1.15; cut: red cabbage \$1.25-1.50; Utah flat Dutch \$1.25; Colma flat Dutch holdovers \$1.00 cut. CANTALOUPE—2 doz. 75c; 3 doz. 85c; 4 doz. 95c; 5 doz. 1.00; 6 doz. 1.10; 7 doz. 1.20; 8 doz. 1.30; 9 doz. 1.40; 10 doz. 1.50; 11 doz. 1.60; 12 doz. 1.70; 13 doz. 1.80; 14 doz. 1.90; 15 doz. 2.00; 16 doz. 2.10; 17 doz. 2.20; 18 doz. 2.30; 19 doz. 2.40; 20 doz. 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Local large 50-60c; some 40c; Santa Maria and flat Dutch 50c-55c; Barro 40-60c; San Diego Co. good quality 75c.

LETTUCE—Dry pack Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4 doz. \$1.25-1.35; 5 doz. \$1.35-1.45; Salinas 45-50c; 5 doz. \$1.00-1.10; some 85-90c.

PEAS—Pismo-Ocean 90c and Guadalupe pole, best 9-10c lb.; San Joaquin Valley 3-5c; Orosi 5-6c; Gilroy 2 1/2-3c; San Jose 3c lb.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales, Stockton Prides, good quality \$1.35 per 100-lb. sack; Owens Valley Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.25, No. 2s \$1.20; egg size 50c; White Rose, U. S. No. 1 \$1.25, No. 2s \$1.00. Commercial 75c; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.25; Idaho Russets, Stockton Prides, good quality \$1.35-1.45; Klamath Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.40-1.45.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—New York Yankees winners' share of world series "gate" \$6471.11 per man. Losing Giants received \$4489.95 each.

Three years ago—Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio asserted "most" of Ohio state university football stars were on the state's payroll.

"FOOLS RUSH IN" A Radio Talk By SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON

My campaign for Sheriff is just beginning. I want to acknowledge a mistake I have made. I had supposed that an honest and efficient administration would be reason for my reelection. I have been accused of being a poor politician and I guess I will have to admit that it is true. I did not know the lengths to which the opposition would go to defeat an honest officer.

I am not asking you to take my own word that you have an honest administration. Your own agents, seven successive grand juries, have put the stamp of your approval on that administration. It is only at the approach of election that my integrity has been questioned and I want you to examine the character of those who have raised the question.

I want you to ask yourself if, in your memory in Orange county politics, a campaign so vicious, so malevolent, so well organized, so well financed, and so false, has ever been waged against a public officer.

I have endured these attacks with patience in the hope that they would be recognized as the work of false and dishonest men. I have endured until patience ceases to be a virtue. I will endure no more.

Who are some of the people who want my opponent, Mr. Jesse Elliott, to be sheriff. Are they the leaders of churches, of education, of industry. Are they the people who are concerned with your welfare and that of your children? Or are they the people who seek to conduct an illicit business, who want slot machines and gambling and houses of prostitution. Are they the people that I have suppressed and who hate me and want me out of office? You bet they are.

I ask you to make a simple test of whether I am right or wrong. I ask you to go or send someone to visit the beer joints and the slot machine joints, and the gambling joints, and if they like, the brothels, and find out who is their candidate for sheriff. I do not need to tell you what you will find, but I WILL tell you. You will find that they are for Jesse Elliott. You will find that they are unanimous and that they are elated. They see the day at hand when they can take over Orange county.

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Outfall Sewer

The reconstruction period that follows every disaster has not yet ended in Orange county. The biggest task of replacing what was destroyed in the havoc of the March 3 flood is not yet completed—but it is well on the way.

The job is the reconstruction of the joint outfall sewer system, whole sections of which were ripped out by the swirling, muddy waters of the disastrous flood.

Since that stormy March day, sewage from the northern Orange county cities has been flowing down the Santa Ana river, dumping into the ocean at the river mouth. For months, this condition has been the source of the county's biggest worry.

Cost of the reconstruction has run into the thousands of dollars for each member city. Santa Ana's share of the reconstruction alone totals \$50,000—which is being raised by an increased water rate. Other member cities have been forced to adopt emergency measures to meet their share of the sudden expense.

Since May, when the flood waters had receded enough to permit work to start, as many as 400 WPA men have been working daily in mud and water to put the line back in order.

Already the line has been completely reconstructed from the ocean to a short distance past Victoria street, Costa Mesa, about one and a half miles from the ocean. The sewer line runs along the west bank of the river, and 3000 feet out to sea where the sewage is finally dumped. The completed section has just been put in use.

Here's the point officials are stressing—the line is being reconstructed so strongly that it'll withstand any future floods. They also emphasize that the line is being reconstructed, not repaired. Of the entire mile and a half of the lower section reconstructed to date, only 120 feet has not been rebuilt.

Of the section already placed back in use, 890 feet at the lower end consists of cast iron pipe; the next 3520 of the old line has been encased in a concrete jacket; the rest is entirely new concrete pipe lined with vitrified (baked) clay.

The old line—constructed in 1922—was made of vitrified clay, but the sections were joined with cement. Cement, Engineer J. L. McBride points out, is not resistant to gases which form in the sewer line.

That's why the new sewer is lined with vitrified clay. The sections of the vitrified clay are joined together with peniclor, an acid resisting material developed within the last few years. Peniclor keeps the gases from seeping through to the cement.

Engineer McBride points out the principal gas is hydrogen sulphide which collects with moisture to form sulphuric acid. The acid produces chemical action in cement.

If the line were completely full at all times, gases would not be freed and vitrified clay lining would not be necessary to protect the cement, McBride points out. Vitrified clay is not necessary for the bottom of the line because the flow is never lower than six inches.

Toughest part of the job was laying the pipe at the extreme lower end where tides waters come up the mouth of the river. It was necessary to construct a levy, drain the water out.

All the way, men have been working in water. Even more than a mile north of the river, the water level is just beneath the surface of the ground. Pumps are kept going night and day, keeping the trenches drained so that construction work can proceed.

The cast-iron pipe comes in 12-foot sections, each section weighing from 2½ to 3 tons. The section leading 3000 feet out in the ocean is also made of cast-iron pipe. The cast-iron pipe rests on piles driven to a depth of between 30 and 45 feet.

First step in the laying of the new cement line is the pouring of the bottom which is almost flat. Next job is to put on the top; a rounded wooden form is slid into place, which is covered with vitrified clay liners joined together with peniclor and other material; cement is then poured over the vitrified clay. After it's dried, the wooden forms are removed.

The clay liners are three-fourths inch thick, the cement five and three-quarters inches thick. The whole line rests on a rock "mattress."

McBride says it is hoped to complete reconstruction of the line as far north as Adams street in about a month. The invert, or base, will be laid that far in another 10 days.

From Adams street to the junction of section No. 2 and the Santa Ana section is about 8000 feet. It is hoped that a large part of that section may be restored without any reconstruction, McBride says.

A screening plant formerly

Orange City Authorities Prepare to Sue County For \$10,000

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF SEWER TO BE CLAIMED

ORANGE.—First step toward a \$10,000 suit by the city of Orange against the county for unauthorized use of this city's sewer line was taken today, as City Atty. Gordon K. Richmond filed a claim for \$10,655.96 with the board of supervisors.

Action cannot be taken on the claim until next week, because of a legal requirement that claims be filed three days before the supervisors' meeting which is expected to act on them.

However, indications were there would be argument and possibly a lawsuit before the situation is settled. Supervisors at first included a county budget item for paying the Orange claim, then scratched it off.

Basis of the dispute, which has smoldered since the situation was first discovered two years ago, is the fact that the county hospital's sewer line has discharged since 1924 into the Orange branch of the outfall sewer line.

Besides the claim, Richmond demanded on behalf of the city that the county discontinue using the lateral line, which leads from the hospital into the Orange branch, which in turn flows into the main outfall sewer pipe.

Decision to seek damages from the county was made by the city council at its last meeting, when Richmond was authorized to present the claim. Action of the council followed failure of negotiations with the county to obtain a settlement regarding future rental of the lateral now used by the hospital, and for back rent since 1924.

Youngsters Gather In Garden Grove At Birthday Party

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Gus Van der Linde fêted her four-year-old son Marshall Sunday afternoon by inviting a group of his friends to a birthday party at their home on Fourth street.

Among the youngsters enjoyed by the group a birthday bicycle proved the chief attraction. Typical birthday refreshments including a handsome pink and yellow cake decorated with animal crackers and four tiny candles were served at a table arranged in the yard. Suckers proved popular, and cream and cake punch were served with the cake.

Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Misses Mildred Weaver, Betty Hale and Dorothy Knapp assisting Mrs. Van der Linde. Marshall received many gifts from his friends.

Youngsters present were Bobbie Johnson, Orange; Richard Ralston, Barbara and Marilyn Hemphall, Anaheim; Calvin Soest, Gerald Wasson, Richard Pinkham, Verne and Bobbie Coats, Ronnie and Diane Moore.

Annual Banquet Given by Young People of Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—The annual fall banquet given by young people of the First Methodist church as a welcoming gesture for freshmen and newcomers was held in the church social hall Friday evening.

A red and white theme, carried out in streamers, candles and book-shaped placecards, formed the decorative note for the tables arranged and decorated by Mrs. Emmett Smith. Eighth grade girls served the dinner prepared by Mrs. Conrad Schreff and a committee of mothers.

The program opened with group singing, led by Raymond Holt, followed by a welcome to the honor guests by David Sprinkle, president of the Epworth League. Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor, spoke on "The Forward Look" and J. B. Wilbur, south Orange county Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke concerning work of the "Y." Rodney Arkley contributed vocal solos, and Irvine German, violin solos.

stood near the junction of the two sections, but is was washed away by the flood. Settling tanks are to be placed there instead. There will be four tanks, alternating from day to day. Purpose of a screening plant or settling tank is to remove solids from the sewage.

Section No. 2 of the outfall line is composed of La Habra, Pacifica, Buena Park, Fullerton, Anaheim, Garden Grove and two sanitary districts. The section between the junction with the Santa Ana line is referred to as section No. 1.

Santa Ana has complete ownership in the section leading from the city to the junction, has a proportionate interest with each other cities in the lower section reaching to the ocean.

Another part of the project will be the removal of the pumping plant that stands on the beach near the river mouth. Purpose of the plant was to keep pumping back the tide water coming in the line. There will be enough pressure in the new line, however, that the pump will be unnecessary, McBride says.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Say, this IS exciting! Br'er Fox almost caught Peter Rabbit!"

ANAHEIM BOY UNCONSCIOUS FOR 3 DAYS

Still unconscious three days after an automobile smash-up, Richard Bojorquez, 19-year-old Anaheim youth, was in critical condition at Orange county hospital today.

The youth suffered a fractured skull in an accident on U. S. highway 101 north of Orange on Saturday at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, hospital attaches said. He has not regained consciousness since that time.

Bojorquez was rushed to Fullerton General hospital after the accident, then transferred to Orange county hospital where attaches said his condition is unchanged.

The youth was injured in an accident involving an automobile driven by Lloyd E. Gruber, 19, of 511 West Walnut street. Gruber was charged with drunk driving by California highway patrolmen.

Relief Unit Will Meet in Anaheim

ANAHEIM.—Directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association will meet in the Anaheim Elks club at noon Friday, it was announced today by Miss E. Kate Rea, president.

MARY HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

Frieda is a teacher—and I have wanted to write a column for teachers for a long time. They always have their own special problems—and interesting ones too! And to me the most exciting fun in modern dressing comes with picking the right things for the specific career we have chosen to carve for ourselves in life.

Now Frieda is all set for teaching this fall. What she wants is a plan which will carry her into different, new clothes next season, with new dress-up clothes this year. Color, then, is the first thing to decide upon. And it would be clever to pick dress-up clothes which can be remodeled into teaching clothes after their dress-up duty is done!

Now there is a nice black wool coat already on hand—only it is fur-trimmed and Frieda is tired of that. I'd have this made completely collarless—but buttons down the front or something—and of course fitted. Then I'd have all the fur made into a huge, square, flat muff which it is tremendously smart to flick about—unrelated to anything! Without the muff, the coat can be quite informal and take a scarf even. But for dressier events there will be the dashing muff, a tall, very dressy new hat, even made of velvet, and high-heeled dressy suede sandals.

Velveten would be smart for a new frock. It will be green, and a green handkerchief will peek out of the coat pocket. Shoes will be black and the black felt hat may be a pill-box. The under-arm bag will be green too.

Then the more elaborate frock must have sparkle on it in the fresh way of fall. It will be a black silk—and somewhere around the shoulders and neck will be lots of gay color and embroidery of gold or sequins. Too there will be dressy new sandals—platform sole, maybe, in the color of the trim, and the gayest high hat, as perky as can be.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS TO FETE WORK OF YEAR

ORANGE.—Orange county's future farmers will gather at the intermediate school here Oct. 22 to celebrate the end of another year of 4-H club activity, Assist. Farm Advisor Ross E. Crane announced today.

Boys and girls from all parts of the county will participate in the annual 4-H achievement program when a variety of awards will be presented for outstanding activity during the past year.

One of the main purposes of the event is to award pins given each year by the California Bankers association to all members who have completed their projects and who have submitted satisfactory records. Frank Was of Santa Ana, representing the Bankers' association, will present the awards.

Awards will also be made to outstanding members in each club and to the members in the county who have had the most successful project in rabbits, truck crops and poultry.

Other awards will be made to clubs who have obtained outstanding results during the year. These awards will be presented by a representative of the University of California. New clubs will be presented with charters if their year's work has been satisfactory.

Another feature of the program will be the parents' attendance contest.

NOT FOR THE WEAK-HEARTED

Stay away from the Broadway theater tomorrow if you are weak-hearted or if you can't "take it." That was the warning issued today by Manager George King of the Broadway theater. And the reason was that King has booked the two super-shockers of the century, "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," to open at the local theater starting tomorrow.

Double billing of these two famous horror films marks a new departure in showmanship. Besides the actual screening of the two horror films on the same program, Manager King is planning some innovations in the way of atmosphere and introduction.

Bela Lugosi has the title role in "Dracula" as the grand master of the undead creatures of darkness who comes to drink his fill of living blood. Lugosi is supported by Helen Chandler, David Manners, Dwight Frye and Edward Van Sloan.

Karloff plays the inhuman monster created by a scientist during a terrible storm, and who breaks loose to terrify the countryside in "Frankenstein."

Sunset Beach Man Held in Girl Case

Accused of improper relations with a 17-year-old Los Angeles girl, Francisco James, 36, Sunset Beach railroad employe, was booked in the county jail early today on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Sheriff's deputies and Seal Beach police, who made the arrest, said they found James living with the girl in a cabin at the Pacific Electric camp. The girl was taken to the juvenile home.

Chamber to Hear Election Report

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The civic committee of the chamber of commerce will meet with the board of directors next Monday to make a final report on the city-wide PWA improvement project, a bond election for which has been called for Oct. 31.

AVOCADO MEN MEET OCT. 21 IN LA HABRA

LA HABRA.—Avocado growers from all parts of Southern California will assemble here Oct. 21 for their ninth annual avocado institute, to be conducted under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the farm bureau avocado departments of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

There will be talks by avocado specialists, with a question-answer period scheduled as a highlight of the day. Sessions will be held at the Washington school auditorium on Center street. R. F. Franz, Roy Marsh, and Ross Hodson comprise the La Habra committee in charge of local arrangements.

The educational event will get under way at 9:30 a. m., with Chairman H. H. Gardner of Orange telling of recent avocado observations in Mexico. Other speakers will be A. D. Shamel, United States department of agriculture; E. C. Moore, assistant farm advisor of Los Angeles county; Dr. J. E. Coit, of Vista; E. R. Coit, of Vista; W. Guy Steele, Los Angeles; Prof. R. W. Hodgson, U. C. L. A.

YOUTHS PICK WRONG HOUSE

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Apparently convinced that it doesn't pay to prowling around the home of a chief of police, two Santa Barbara youths were jailed here yesterday. Gordon Thielicke, 19, and Larry Wicks, 18, were lodged in the city jail after Mrs. R. R. Hodgkinson, wife of the police chief, told officers the youths had taken an axe from their car and cut a garden hose.

The boys admitted they planned to use the hose to siphon gasoline, according to the police report. They are being held on \$50 bail on charges of petty theft, vagrancy and public nuisance.

H. B. LAUNCHES ZONING MOVE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Preliminary steps in the chamber of commerce's campaign for zoning the city were taken last night when Secretary W. H. Gallienne was instructed to assist the city attorney in drafting a petition to be submitted to property owners.

Zoning recommendations will be made to the city council within two weeks.

The territory now being considered for zoning extends to Palm avenue on the south, Lake avenue on the east, Twelfth street on the north and Fourteenth street on the west.

Man Dies as He Works on Roof

LAGUNA BEACH.—Victim of a heart attack, Walter L. Neal, 59-year-old retired oil company employe, 220 North Roosevelt street, Fullerton, died here yesterday.

Neal and his son were working on the roof of their beach home, 275 Cypress drive, when death came.

Marian Martin Pattern

CUTE JUMPER-FROCK TO MAKE PATTERN 9874

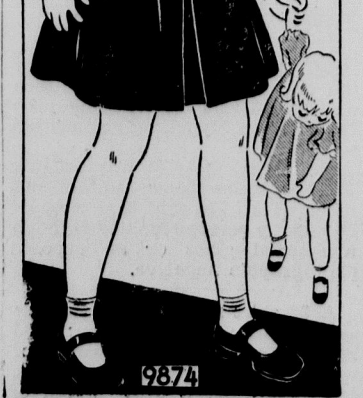
There's no resisting the charm of a smart jumper-frock like this (and what mother would wish to, since the making is so easy?) You'll want to stitch up two blouses—a long-sleeved version (since cold breezes are swishing around the corners) and the cute, short-sleeved style for warmer days. With Marian Martin's Sew Chart telling exactly what to do, you can run up a dress or two in no time! Don't you like the deep pleat back and front? And there's style-interest in the way the jumper-top joins the shoulder straps! Pick synthetics or wools for the jumper, with buttons and blouse cottons to harmonize!

Pattern 9874 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires ¾ yard 54 inch fabric, and blouse, ¾ yard 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address, and Style Number.

Send today for the Fall-Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportsweat, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together, only Twenty-Five Cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.



Junior College Instructors Hold Annual Fall Meeting In Fullerton Next Saturday

FULLERTON.—Instructors of Santa Ana Junior college will be among representatives from other jayvees in the Southland who will attend the annual fall meeting of the Southern California Junior College association at Fullerton jayvee Saturday morning.

Miss Frances W. Egge, head of the local college art department, will lead a discussion on art. She will be assisted by other instructors in discussing various phases of art and allied subjects. Dr. Louis P. Thorpe of the University of Southern California will deliver the main address during the general session at 11 a. m. He will discuss "Streamlining the Modern Classroom."

Important questions which will be discussed by administrators include: (1) "Shall administrators

of the Southern association encourage legislation to make it incumbent upon all junior colleges of the state to charge a tuition fee to non-resident students?" (2) "Shall administrators of the Southern association encourage legislation legalizing the present practice of charging students for textbooks, laboratory and other fees?" (3) "What other legislation affecting junior colleges should be encouraged?"

Conferences will be held on other college subjects as well as for registrars and counselors. Officers of the association are Sheldon M. Hayden, president, from Santa Monica Junior college, and Cecil C. Stewart, secretary-treasurer, from Pasadena Junior college. Calvin C. Flint, Santa Ana Junior college dean of men, is on the executive committee.

The Core...No More

NEWPORT BEACH.—R. S. Norton of Balboa Island issues call for meeting of Democrats in local hall of American Legion tonight, with officers to be elected and plans discussed for the November election campaign.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Junior Players and Writers' Guild members go through final rehearsal for play, "For Sweet Charity," to be presented in the elementary school auditorium tomorrow.

ORANGE.—Free vaudeville program is added to list of attractions for annual Armistice day celebration here. Commander Max Boethin of American Legion announces 20 floats already have been secured for the parade.

SOUTH LAGUNA.—South Coast Improvement association favors the proposed purchase by the state of a public beach park just south of Huntington Beach. Delegates voted a meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce in Anaheim Oct. 25.

FULLERTON.—The Rev. L. I. Chamlee is returned to pastorate of First Christian church, following completion of his fourth year of service Oct. 1.

FULLERTON.—F. C. Aulforth, Federal Housing Administration representative, visits here to confer with builders, finance concerns and building supply dealers at the chamber of commerce.

FULLERTON.—The Rev. Frank Kepner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pomona, speaks at 6:30 p. m. today in meeting of Baptist men's brotherhood at the Fullerton church.

ORANGE.—Approximately 25 per cent of the contract for construction of the concrete bridge across Santiago creek on South Glassell street is completed, Engineer J. C. Brown announces.

New Photo Contest Planned at Beach

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—H. L. Sherman has been appointed head of a committee to arrange an annual photo contest, sponsored by the Newport harbor chamber of commerce. He will be assisted by J. D. Watkins, Theo Robins, W. H. Adams, Fred P. Storey and J. E. Sadleir.

Dr. H. E. Curry, Missouri state veterinarian, has estimated the equine sleeping sickness epidemic will kill 2500 horses and mules in Missouri during 1938.

BAPTIST UNIT AT FALL RALLY IN G. G. CHURCH

GARDEN GROVE.—The fall rally for World Wide Guild members of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, held at the Garden Grove Baptist church Saturday evening, drew an attendance of 90 young people. Convening at 4:30, the delegates attended conference meetings led by Miss Lucille Doty of Corona, and Mrs. Joybell Lewis of Redlands, the state director of guild work.

Women of the host church served the dinner which followed. Ben and Joe Allen and David Tyler entertained with Hawaiian music during the dinner hour.

The evening meeting, held in the church auditorium, opened with a song service led by Miss Hollis Gibbs of Santa Ana. Huntington Beach delegates led the devotional service. Mrs. W. A. Atkinson of Santa Ana, the association president of women's work, brought greetings from her associates. A former missionary in India, Mrs. Alice Stenger, as the principal speaker told of her missionary experiences. The session closed with Miss Muriel Duncan of Los Angeles conducting a candle-lighting service, a tradition with the guild.

FIREMEN WILL DANCE NOV. 18

COSTA MESA.—Plans for the second annual dance sponsored by the Costa Mesa fire department were announced today. It will be held in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse the night of Nov. 18.

Everett Brace is in charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by Emil Greener, Leonard Walker, Albert Ogden and Willard Minor.



Theodore (Teddy) Raynor and Hugo Albright keep receiving peculiar letters from a Dr. Stoddard. Nevertheles, Teddy, her Aunt Elsie, and Hugo are aboard when the yacht sails. Other passengers are the beautiful Charis Winslow and the wealthy Cecil Stoddard. The first night out, while Teddy and Hugo are on deck, Teddy sees some one beckon to them from a lounge window. An instant later, they hear a muffled cry, then a thud. They rush to the lounge.

CHAPTER XI
AT FIRST, when Teddy and Hugo entered the lounge, it looked deserted. Then, they saw a woman lying on the floor near the port window. She was dressed in a maid's uniform.

Hugo knelt beside her. "Only fainted, I think," he said. "Better ring for someone."

Teddy moved toward the bell but, before she could ring it, a cool voice stopped her.

Teddy turning, saw Charis Winslow standing in the doorway.

Charis advanced into the room, and bent over the prostrate woman. Then, she straightened and faced Hugo and Teddy, who were staring at her suspiciously.

"No need to have the whole boat know about this and get everyone excited," she said quietly. "Besides, she is coming to."

The woman groaned a little, and opened her eyes. For a second, she looked bewildered and frightened, her eyes darting from face to face. Then, suddenly, her expression became blank.

SHE struggled to rise, and Hugo helped her to the couch. "I'm all right," she said sullenly.

"What happened?" asked Teddy. "Nothing." But . . .

"I felt unwell. The heat . . . I just fainted. But why did you beckon to us from that window?" Teddy persisted.

"Beg pardon, miss, but I didn't beckon to anyone."

"I saw you! You pressed your face to the window and motioned to us."

"No, miss," the woman said flatly. "I went to the window to open it, but I didn't beckon. I didn't even see you. You're mistaken."

Teddy knew she wasn't mistaken, but, after a quick glance at Hugo, she did not press the question.

"Who are you—the stewardess?" Hugo asked.

"No, sir. Again, the woman sounded sullen. "I'm Kelsey, Mrs. Stoddard's maid. . . Please, may I go now? I'm feeling quite all right, and Mrs. Stoddard will be angry. She sent me for some charged water."

"Just a moment," Hugo said firmly. "You can't go until you tell us who struck you—knocked you down."

"No one struck me. I felt unwell and fainted. That is all," the maid said stubbornly.

Hugo shrugged, and helped her to her feet. She muttered thanks, she left the room.

"That muffled cry sounded as though someone had put a hand over her mouth," Hugo said slowly, frowning.

He turned and looked at Charis. She sighed. "But why?" "I think she wanted to speak to me or Hugo, and someone stopped her," said Teddy.

"Why should she want to speak to you?" Charis murmured. "And who stopped her?"

"You could have," "Yes," Charis admitted, no longer smiling. "I could have, but I didn't. The important question is, what she could have had to say."

At this moment, Helen Stoddard appeared in the doorway. She looked annoyed.

"Has anyone seen my maid?" she asked petulantly.

"I haven't look for her here?" Hugo countered.

"Really!" Helen raised her eyebrows, deprecating his rudeness. "But since you ask—because the stewardess saw her come in here."

"SHE was here," Charis said quietly. "But she has gone. She wasn't feeling very well. I imagine you will find her waiting for you when you get back to your cabin. By the way, have you had her long, Mrs. Stoddard?"

"Just idle curiosity," believe she's the same maid, a friend of mine used to have."

"And was your friend satisfied with her?" Helen seemed suddenly interested.

"So far as I know. Are you?" "Yes—but I've had her only two months and, if she is going to forget her duties because of a headache or something. . ."

Helen made a gesture of impatience, and left the room.

"Charming person," Teddy murmured, and made a face.

Charis stood up. "Well, I'm going to turn in."

"Wait," Hugo said quickly. "Is it true that Kelsey was employed by a friend of yours?"

"No," Charis smiled faintly. "Then why—"

"Oh, just to have a reason for asking a question or two. I've seen the woman before,

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Mrs. Valley's Initial Talk Wins Applause at Ebell

Bringing a fresh enthusiasm and a new attitude of moderation decidedly in contrast to her previous individually explosive lectures, Mrs. Jack Valley yesterday made her initial appearance of the year before members and guests of the Ebell Club of the Santa Ana Valley. She herself expressed the change in attitude when she recalled to the audience summaries of foreign events made in earlier months and years. "You will remember," she said, "that hitherto each time in recent years that I have lectured to you, there has been an increased tension, a new note of warning, that has developed abroad and tintured my talk. Yet you will agree with me, I am sure, that this summer has topped them all!"

The speaker inferred that such momentous events as have occurred during the past few months, she was left nothing to do but summarize and analyze developments and their probable results. In consequence she was more keenly interesting, more accurate, and more emotionally stable than the more so much so that her brief touching upon Russia in conclusion was particularly significant.

"Watch Russia!" warned Mrs. Valley. "Russia holds the key to the problem in Central Europe today. For the first time in years Russia is actually not afraid to fight. This was proven in the summer hill incident in Manchuria when Russia defied the Japanese. With the biggest army, the biggest air corps and the greatest harvest in years, Russia is much to be reckoned with. It is the ironic situation of her economic friendliness to Germany, despite the ideological difference between Communism and Fascism."

The speaker then presented a most interesting fact—that Russia is Germany's second largest trade customer and that Germany is Russia's fifth best—and that all the time Hitler was raving anti-Communism and anti-Russia, he had just theoretically pocketed a fat trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

Time Element

In her summary of recent events in Europe, Mrs. Valley stressed the fact that supporters of Chamberlain and his peace efforts contend that he is "not a pacifist, but just patient." His determined effort to preserve peace, and the resultant Munich treaty of September last, was a long chance, a magnificent gamble, whereby to gain time. While the postponement of war is in effect (and the speaker declared it to be an universal sentiment that the treaty is only postponement) and England has time to build up her air forces, Chamberlain is hoping for change in the great triple Fascist alliance—Italy, Germany and Japan. With even a few years, political overthrow or some act of God might help the allied democracies, he reasons, said the speaker.

"The succession of challenges as to whether democracies will protest unprovoked aggression by Japan vs. China, Italy vs. Ethiopia, Spain, the Rhineland, Austria—all have been a build-up to a possible great conflict, and have progressively hurried fortifications and war preparedness in England," Mrs. Valley continued. "Now it is no longer a question of war or peace, but of defeat or victory, and for that it is the time element which counts."

In presenting the anti-Chamberlain, anti-peace point of view existing in England and the continent, Mrs. Valley presented a colorful parallel between Hitler and the drive to the east is an ancient ideal of that country.

Reviews Books

Witty and amusing, always an expert raconteur, Mrs. Valley devoted the last half of her time to reviewing 16 recent publications, with only one novel among them.

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Donald Duck Cartoon

Pete Smith Specialty

World News Events

Wednesday and Thursday

Maryland SULLIVAN

James STEWART

SHOPLIFTER

Angel

MEN ARE

SUCH FOOLS

WAYNE MORRIS - PRISCILLA LANE

Duties Are Three For Betrothed

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The time between the day on which an agreement is announced and the wedding day is the time for the engaged couple to accomplish three things. The bride-to-be must collect her trousseau, plans must be made for the new home, and both must meet each other's families—if they haven't already done so. This also is the time for parties for the young couple.

A trousseau includes not only the girl's clothes but also the linens for the new home. The supply of linens no longer has to be enough for a lifetime, as was customary in older days, but it must be ample enough to set up the new household.

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

It is the husband-to-be's responsibility to arrange for the new home. The couple should plan it together, since both are to live in it and both tastes should be at least partially satisfied.

Who may give parties for the young couple? Friends or relatives. Close relatives should not give parties at which gifts are expected, however. Showers for the bride should be given by friends, although often the family will help bear the expenses.

It is still considered proper for the young man to ask a girl's father's consent to marry his daughter. And he should not resent it if the father insists on knowing his financial status.

Only very close friends and relatives should send engagement presents, if any are sent. They are not necessary—but are merely a token of the close relationship which exists. Engagement presents are often given, especially in Europe, by the bridegroom's family to the young woman they are welcoming into the family.

WORD OF WARNING

Engagement presents are never marked with any but the unmarried initials of the bride-to-be, since sometimes engagements are terminated. Engagement presents need not be returned, whereas wedding gifts should be sent back if the marriage is called off.

The parents of the girl announce the engagement. Often this takes place at an afternoon tea or a dinner. The girl's parents may also notify the local newspaper.

Engagement rings are never worn until the announcement has been made. If the engagement should be terminated, the ring is sent back. The ring is a symbol and when the symbol is no longer significant it should be removed.

RECENT BRIDE INSPIRES MUSICAL TEA

Among enjoyable affairs scheduled to compliment Mrs. Leslie M. Pollard, who until her early autumn Yuma wedding was Miss Martha Dowling of this city, was a charming affair at which Miss Leola Schroeder was hostess Saturday afternoon in her home at 2227 Lincoln avenue.

The form of a musical tea was chosen by the hostess for the affair, which she was assisted in planning by her mother, Mrs. Otto Schroeder. Delightful romantic music was played by Miss Dorothy Matz, and Miss Helen Allison sang two lovely solos accompanied by Miss Verna Osborne, who added several charming piano solos to the program. Completing the presentation was a clever monologue delivered by Mrs. Albert Brubaker.

Mrs. Carleton Smith and Mrs. Henry Marguerat presided over a bridal-like tea table, with masses of white flowers repeating the types used to garland the entire room.

An array of lovely gifts were presented to the attractive bride by the guests who included Mrs. Agnes Dowling and Mrs. W. P. Pollard, mothers of the bride and groom; Miss Gertrude Pollard, Mrs. E. A. Noe, Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. Herbert Greenwood and the Misses Helen Allison, Barbara Julian, Bernice Taylor, Evelyn Stutte, Josephine Corwin, Thelma Finnegan, Verna Osborne, and Lois Rohrs of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henry Marguerat, Mrs. Albert Brubaker, Mrs. Elmer Jenke, and the Misses Helen Rohrs, Marjorie Gammell, Florence Jenke and Irene Wyman of Orange; Mrs. Albert Mittman of Glendora; Miss Dorothy Matz of Torrance; and Miss Eloise and Miss Doris Smith of Norwalk.

Alternates included Miss Louise Tubbs, Miss Effie Douglas, and the Mesdames H. B. Van Dien, E. D. White, Porter Luther, George Rayner, J. I. Clark, George Smith, Terry Stephenson, Susan Rutherford, K. H. Sutherland, Anton Segerstrom, Fred Rowland, Dr. Margaret Baker.

QUILL PEN ENJOYS MEETING

Quill Pen members were small in number, but greatly enjoyed their fortnightly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 323 South Garvey street.

Amid bowls of colorful button chrysanthemums and cosmos they heard three original contributions, read by Mrs. William Fitcher, Mrs. Carleton Smith and Mrs. J. U. Vian.

Members present were Mrs. Fitcher, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vian, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Miss Verna Wells, Mrs. Marah Adams, Mrs. Marshall Harnois and Mrs. Marshall.

LADIES' SLACKS MADE TO MEASURE AT RESNICK'S

305 West 4th Street

Jaysee Clubs Meet to Plan Pledging

Rushing season at Santa Ana junior college was a brief but merry one this fall with plans now being made for acceptance dinners to be held within the week. Meetings were held yesterday afternoon to complete pledge invitation lists instead of the regular Monday night sessions, as many members of the groups had fall picnic committees to arrange.

Sisterhood of Spinsters

Tea-hour was the time selected by Miss Norma Daly when she received the Sisterhood of Spinster members at her home at 1811 Bush street. The lovely Victoria Drive home of Miss Betty Hammond is to be the scene of the formal acceptance dinner Thursday night. Pledging will take place following the dinner hour.

Present with Miss Daly were Misses Peggy Paxton, Audrey Sattler, Gloria Kirchner, Jeanne McDonald, Maxine Wells, Phyllis Kogler, Ruth Liggett, Joyce Wentworth, Margie Lee Brown, Betty Hammond, Barbara Knuth, and the Mesdames Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Grace Knipe.

Las Meninas

Meeting with Miss Dorothy Decker at her home on Durant street, Las Meninas decided upon a formal tea to be held Thursday from four to five-thirty o'clock as their acceptance party. The home of Miss Dorothy Black on North Street will be the setting for the affair.

Since this service group will have charge of some picnic arrangements, committee reports occupied some of the meeting time yesterday. Present with Miss Decker and Miss Genevieve Humiston were the Mesdames Ann Low, Dorothy Black, Betty Ann Munson, Jo Butler, Persis Davis, Eileen Gibbs, Maxine Knight, Barbara Speed, Betty Neff, Irene Simms, Stella Christ, Dorothy Newman, Evelyn Elliste, Alton Miller, Helen Andrews, and Isa Grace Young.

Las Gitanas

The school library was the meeting place of Las Gitanas yesterday afternoon when discussion of the acceptance party took place. The home of Miss Muriel Anderson on Durant street is to be the scene of pledging, which will be informal in nature.

Members will take their guests to flashlight practice in the Municipal bowl, then back to the Anderson home, where games and refreshments will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Those present yesterday were the Mesdames Jayne Nalle, Gertrude Yount, Wanda Teale, Barbara Combs, Justine Krock, Florence Nelson, Susanne Alexander and Miss Anderson.

MOAVS

Miss Lucinda Griffith's bungalow was the meeting place yesterday noon when Moavs made final plans for inducting new members in formal pledging Thursday. Members will be hostesses at a tea at the home of Lois Ruth Smith, 805 Bush street, at four o'clock.

Misses Marjorie Brown, Carol Oelke, Fay Hehrig, Delores Osterberg and Barbara Foye were present, with their advisors, Miss Griffith and Miss Alice Smith.

PILOTERS

An acceptance tea is to be means of introducing new members to the Piloter service club customs and practices when members of that group hold their affair at the home of Miss Lillian Dickson, 213 East Eighth street, Thursday, at the three-thirty o'clock.

Present yesterday to discuss plans with Miss Dickson were the Mesdames Anna Mae Archer, Merle Swingle, Mary Norwood, Dorothy Norwood, Phyllis Krock, Jean McAlauy, Jerry Peck, Marjorie Vollmer and Alma Mae Heide.

ACTIVITIES AT BEACH CONTINUE

Despite the end of summer, Balboa and Balboa Island continue to occupy an important place in the lives of Santa Anans.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown had as guests at their peninsula home Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. William Gerran of San Francisco, and her son, William Gerran, jr., also of the northern city. The Brown boat was popular as an aid to their pleasure, being used for frequent fishing trips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff and their children, Carol Jean and Jack, spent the week-end at their island cottage. Carol Jean and Jack arranged a pre-arranged table for six of their friends to dine with them Saturday.

BETTY JANE MOORE PLEDGES KAPPA DELTA

Betty Jane Moore, route 1, box 42, of this community was included in the list of 175 new coeds at the University of Southern California named as pledges last week by fourteen Trojan sororities. Miss Moore was selected by Kappa Delta sorority.

Climaxing summer rushing and a week of intensive formal rushing, featured by brilliant teas and dinners, the list as announced by Dean Pearl Alkin-Smith, counselor of women, found Kappa Delta with 21, and Delta Delta Delta with 20, obtaining the largest number of pledges.

Southwest section of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Holland, at 513 Orange avenue. Members are asked to bring ideas and sewing for the bazaar.

Your Baby Book

By CARO COGAN

The season of witches, goblins, and black cats is just about on us again, but it still doesn't deter the sub-sub-debs and future Beau Brummels from having other interests to fill their days, what with attending kindergarten and cutting out paper masks with which to scare their elders when the 31st does appear. Then there are several new arrivals who must be mentioned, and their parents and grandmothers, so here goes.

Dennis Westcott Harwood made his appearance into the world Saturday, quite late, at that fashionable baby institute, St. Joseph's hospital. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood, and of W. W. Westcott of Orange. His mother was Beth Westcott, and the youngster is the son of Donald and Beth Harwood, with whom he will live when he returns from a two-week stay at the hospital, at 202 Orange avenue.

Another "first" is the tiny lady, Miss Nancy Jane Nau, who is the first child of Marion and Kay Nau, first grandchild of Mrs. Samuel Nau of this city, and first niece of Mary Nau. The baby arrived Wednesday, October 5, just two days after mother and father celebrated their second wedding anniversary, which will mark two dates the head of the family had better not forget.

Other proud grandmothers are the Ivan McFarlanes, who possess a granddaughter in little Miss Sandra Louise McFarlane, who is the daughter of the Robert McFarlanes of San Diego. Sandra was born almost two weeks old at this writing, and will have a host of friends who will welcome her first visit to Santa Ana when she is old enough to make the trip.

Still young enough to be classed as a new arrival is Marilyn Louise Faccou, said young lady putting in appearance at St. Joseph's some three weeks ago. On September 18, to be exact. She vies with a couple of others when it comes to being a husky babe, for when she was born she tipped the scales at nine pounds four and a half ounces. She has a wealth of black hair, with perfectly huge eyes, and is a "good" baby for be-

ing the first grandchild, and therefore having the right to be spoiled. As a present from the Lambda club, social group to which her mother belongs, Marilyn Louise was the recipient of a pretty silver cup 't'other day. She is daughter of the Armand Faccous, and her grandmother is Mrs. A. H. Faccou of 1120 West Fourth street.

Hard luck which was finally compensated was that stroke which felled Jenny Lou Leung when she had to have an operation to remove the bug-a-boo appendix two weeks ago. But the good luck was in the form of a birthday celebration, when last Saturday the little blonde, blue-eyed miss received friends for the afternoon.

Daughter of the Horace Lees of 1805 Sycamore street, Jenny Lou had all the ice cream and cake so dear to children's parties, and received Patsy Hall, Martha Ann Snow, Stanly Rohrs, Eleanor Skirvin and Brother Charles. Hard to keep her quiet during her convalescence, paper dolls and puzzles occupied some of the time, but she will be returning to school within a day or two.

Lucky girl, she can discuss the finer points of her operation long before others even are thinking about it.

FORMER TEXANS WED AND WILL LIVE HERE

An impressive marriage service was that read Friday, Oct. 7, in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel, when Miss Esther Newhouse, daughter of Mrs. A. V. Newhouse of Honey Grove, Texas, became the bride of Edd Mahaffey of Los Angeles.

The bride, who arrived here last week for the wedding, was lovely in a gown of turquoise crepe with an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vinson attended the couple.

A reception followed the rites, which were performed by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, with the groom's mother, Mrs. Della Mahaffey, entertaining in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Brien.

Assisting in serving the wedding cake and other refreshments were the groom's three sisters, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Starr Ozment and Mrs. Julius G. Le Blond of Los Angeles.

Mr. Mahaffey has been in the automobiles painting business here for the past year. His bride is a graduate of Texas schools and of Droughton's Business college of Wichita Falls. They are at home on West Fourth street.

PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF MEETING

Ladies' aid of the Northwest section of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. K. K. Tedstrom, 2215 First Floor street, Friday with over 40 members and guests present.

Since the president, Mrs. Everett Hunter, is away, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. K. Pollock. There was a short program with Miss Roberta Benedict playing two piano solos, and Miss Alice McKee giving two readings.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon hours with a committee headed by S. O. Phillips and with Mrs. H. W. Graves, Miss Ruth Crosby, Mrs. G. R. Dobson, Mrs. J. C. Kirby and Mrs. John Cox assisting.

NEEDLEWORK IS CLUB OCCUPATION

With needlework occupying the afternoon hours, Mrs. W. P. Plummer was hostess to members of the Gab-n-Stitch club Friday at her home. Preceding the short business meeting, a buffet dessert was served by the hostess.

With Mrs. Plummer were Mrs. C. E. Treat, Mrs. Emily Pyle, Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Mrs. William Kintz, Mrs. Errol Barnes and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz.

GALA OPENING
Orange County Concert Series
(Behymer-Wilson Artists — Auspices Musical Arts)
PINZA
World's Greatest Basso
Santa Ana High School Auditorium
Monday, October 17th, 8:20 p. m.
NOTICE: Season tickets must be called for by Wed. Eve., Oct. 12th, at Santa Ana Book Store. There are still some good season tickets available. \$5 and \$6. Students \$3.

Drill Team Plans Dance Saturday

With many plans outlined for the coming year, members of the American Legion auxiliary drill team are busily preparing to carrying out a schedule that will eventually take them to the state convention in Oakland next year, and to first place among the drill teams of the state.

Employing the Halloween theme, the Legion hall in Garden Grove will be the scene of the dance which the auxiliary is sponsoring. Dancing is to begin at 9:30 p. m. and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. In charge of the affair is Geneva Welch, assisted by Edith Boulding, Babe Burnett, and Alice Dodder. It will be held this Saturday.

Wednesday evening the team is to give a special exhibition for Torosa Rebekahs in the I. O. O. F. hall. Further plans include a rummage sale under the direction of Lucille Sullivan with Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Imhoff and Edith Boulding aiding her. Although the hall has not been selected yet for this event, it will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22.

Leading the group this year are Frances Jones as business manager; Alice Dodder, captain; Lucille Sullivan, assistant captain; the Boulding secretary, and Fay Minnix, treasurer.

R. N. A. HOLDS MEETING

When Royal Neighbors of America met last night in the M. W. A. hall, it was to complete plans for the Halloween costume party which will take place at the October 24 meeting of the group. As a prize is to be awarded to the best costumed participant, all members are urged to be present.

It was learned that Mrs. Fredricka Miller died yesterday afternoon, and the charter was draped in her memory. She had been a member of the lodge for many years.

Magnolia circle is to meet with Mrs. Ethel Gross and Mrs. Mary Kendall in the home of the former, 1609 East First street, Oct. 27, and Fullerton is to play hostess to the county when all groups will meet in that city the evening of Oct. 25.

Following various reports, Nickol Sward was awarded the gift of the evening, and letters from two members who are sojourning in the east were read. The absentees are Mrs. Agnes Buckwalder, who is in Nebraska, and Mrs. Mary Meyers, who is visiting in Phoenix.

Under the direction of the October committee, who are Mrs. Grace Gross, Mrs. Gladys Harmon, Mrs. Anna Sward and Mrs. Elita Errook, refreshments were served, completing the evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Frances DePauw class of the First Methodist church is to meet with Mrs. J. W. McCormick at 112 Church street, instead of with Mrs. Carhart as previously announced. Meeting will be Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Broadway TONIGHT AT 8:30 PARAMOUNT PREVIEW

IT'S A BIG ONE! COME EARLY! The KILLER DILLERS ARE SINGING! Sing You Sinners! Two Quiz Hits! GIRLS ON PROPRATION! Plus Popeye Cartoon • News

TOMORROW THE DOUBLE HORROR SHOW OF THE CENTURY! WE DARE YOU TO SEE... This Epic of Terror!

THE HORROR BOYS Frankenstein

Beautiful Women... He Condemns Them to a Living Death... Instilling in Them the Thirst for BLOOD... The Blood of Those They Love!

You'll Thrill! You'll Shudder!

WARNING! IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT... STAY AWAY!

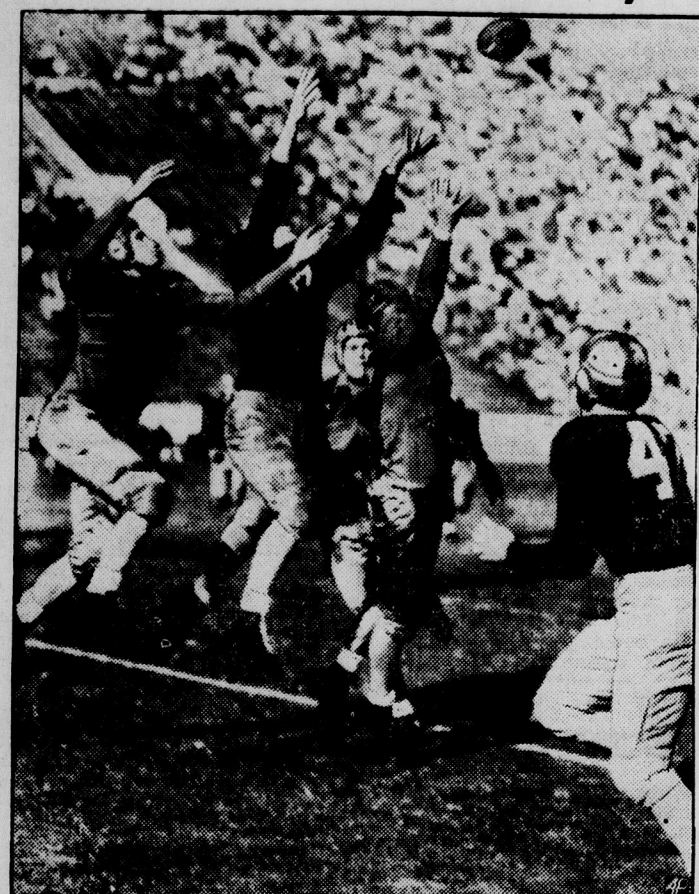
If your heart cannot stand intense excitement... we advise you to come accompanied by someone whose nerves can stand weird, uncanny, electrifying thrills and drama!

Seattle
Hotel Mayflower features outstanding cuisine, a practical location in the center of the city, and undivided attention to the important factors that make living a pleasure at this fine hotel.
250 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$12.50
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CUBS PLAN DRASTIC CHANGES BEFORE 1939

New Saints Face Pomona

Washington Pass Goes Awry



Hastening across the field for a pass, Jay McDowell (37) University of Washington end, found competition because three U. C. L. A. players arrived, too. As shown here, three of the players went up for the ball, and all came down without it. The pass was incomplete. Other players identified are Hirschon (33), Bruin half; Sommers (11), Bruin guard; Dubsky (37), Washington half, and the player whose number is not visible is Strode, U. C. L. A. end. U. C. L. A. won the game, 13-0.

'TEX' OLIVER 'RIDING HIGH'

Other 'New' Coaches Click

NEW YORK. (AP)—The football fates, usually as kindly as a cobra, have been exceedingly gentle this fall with most of the prominent new coaches and their teams, although it may be, with the season only three weeks old, they are saving up their punches to pin the wizards' ears back in November.

"New" applies only in the sense the coaches are new to their material and school. Most of them are old hands at appeasing alumni, keeping the star halfbacks' mind off the blonde Chi Omega and building character.

A rapid glance around the football map finds George Munger of Penn, Tad Wieman of Princeton, Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Tex Oliver of Oregon, Bill Wood of Army, Joel Hunt of Georgia and Harry Mehre of Mississippi of the new leaders alive and holding their own at this stage.

Oliver at Oregon is riding high. Oreg tops the Pacific coast conference with two wins and has had two weeks to prepare for games with Stanford, Fordham and Southern California.

Chief credit for Oregon's rise is given to two sophomore left halfbacks, Jim Nicholson and Jay Graybeal, and an improved squad spirit. The offense has running and passing strength, but is shy on kicking. Right now Oregon is California's chief threat in the race for the Pacific coast conference title.

Munger is the current wonder day of Eastern football. With what appeared to be ordinary material in September, he has licked Lafayette, and Yale, and pulled Penn out of the doldrums.

Wieman and Wood, the other major newcomers in the East, both

HAMAKER IN LINEUP FOR LIGHT DRILL

Experimentation today seemed to be what Coach Bill Foote of the Santa Ana High school team is most interested in, as evidenced by yesterday's drill on Clayton field.

The Saint mentor is trying out different combinations to see which will be the best to use against Pomona here Friday afternoon in the Citrus Belt league opener.

Capt. Gene Hamaker worked out for the first time yesterday in light scrimmage, and gave evidence of starting Friday. He worked out at his left half post, with Bill Hull working at the other half. Hamaker has been out with a wrenched knee.

Barney Robinson has been shifted to quarterback from his end position to place of George Higashi. He showed up fairly well, while Bobbie Musick at fullback continued to display his usual consistent plunging.

A new move was trying out of "Chuck" Pride, first string tackle, at left end, with Dick Brown alternating with him. Bob Webb continued to work out at left tackle, with Bill Meyer at left guard.

Ralph Shallenberger has been put in at first string center with Cliff Whitford, flanked by Vernon Ashby at right guard and Howard McMillan at tackle. Bill Was is working out at right end.

BOBBY RIGGS ELIMINATED

BERKELEY. (AP)—An advertising salesman and a "non-playing" Davis cup team member, match strokes today in the finals of the Pacific coast singles championships.

Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, advertising salesman and former intercollegiate tennis titleholder, upset Bobby Riggs of Chicago yesterday, 6-4, 2-6, 3-3 in a semifinal match.

Army, after knocking off Wichita and Virginia Tech in two some fashion started as though it would shove Columbia out of the ball park Saturday. Poor quarterbacking—forward passing after almost the length of the field—hurt the Cadets. But the line is solid and durable and the blocking excellent. Wood should have a whole of a November team.

Crisler has done better than all right this far. Michigan trimmed Michigan State for the first time in five years in its opener and then went on to hand piti-ful Chicago a thorough whipping in its Big 10 opener. The betting is against Crisler bringing the team through the Minnesota game inviolate but no one thinks the Gophers will have a snap Saturday.

The Wolverines split eight games last year and indications are they will do better, since Crisler has discarded the "punt, pass and prayer" system.

Hunt, who replaced Mehre at Georgia, has won three in a row. The Bulldogs have licked the Citadel, South Carolina and Furman.

Mehre, snapped up by Mississippi, also has taken three, a 20-7 licking of Louisiana State being the most impressive win. The odds are Harry will have a few surprises for Vanderbilt Saturday.

WRESTLING

WILMINGTON, Del.—Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., defeated George Russell, 210, Memphis, Tenn., two straight falls.

CHICAGO.—Ruffy Silverstein, Chicago, defeated Pete Schu, Chicago; Ignacio Martinez, Spain, three; Hans Schnabel, Germany. (All heavyweights.)

Spider Baum Will Succeed Lane as Head of Padres

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Charles A. (Spider) Baum will become the new president of the Pacific Coast league San Diego Padres if the board of directors adhere to the wishes of Harry William Lane, owner of the club, who died Sunday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Lane, who was associated with Coast league baseball for 15 years, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Didacus Catholic church. Eight members of the San Diego team, Cedric Durst, recently appointed manager; Herman Pillellet, William Starr, Dick Ward, Howard Craghead, Lester Cook, Spencer Harris and Ernie Holman, will act as honorary pallbearers.

Clifford A. Rohe, Los Angeles

attorney who drew up Lane's will, said the 18-year-old baseball magnate named Baum as his successor. Baum has been vice president and secretary of Lane baseball enterprises since 1924. Rohe said that the appointment would require sanction of the club's board of directors.

Durst's selection as manager to replace Frank Shellenback at the end of the season, one of Lane's last official acts, will not be affected by Lane's death, the attorney said.

Directors of the San Diego club are George Vasson and George Wasson, Jr., Los Angeles attorneys; John Dirks and George Baglin, Salt Lake City; Joseph Rayburn, Los Angeles, and Baum.

ANAHEIM FACES TUSTIN PREPS

Two of Orange county's finest prep school football teams, Tustin and Anaheim, buckled down to drill today for their non-league game to be played in Santa Ana's Municipal bowl Friday night.

Coaches Russell Wilson of the Tillers and Dick Glover of Anaheim's Colonists anticipate a large crowd at the game, since Tustin is the standout choice in the Orange league and Anaheim is one of the teams to beat in the Sunset Prep league.

Five years ago—College football attendance at 34 representative schools showed 11 per cent increase over early attendance in 1932.

INDIANS FEAR JAY GRAYBEAL

PALO ALTO. (AP)—With a scout reporting that Oregon, their next opponent, has power and finesse, and "the best running back on the coast" in Jay Graybeal, Stanford's Indians planned to polish off their offense and improve blocking and tackling in practices this week.

Coach C. E. Thornhill's team won its first conference game of the season here Saturday from Washington State, 8-0. Thornhill saw improvement in his team's blocking and tackling, but said there was room for betterment.

Washington State, which plays Southern California next Saturday, planned workouts at Santa Cruz, where the squad is staying.



NEW YORK. (AP)—Mickey Cochrane's intimates say he is through with baseball for keeps. The Yankees scouts, in for the series, say the Ruppets have enough insurance down on the farms to keep 'em winning pennants and world championships for another 10 years. . . . The pro clubs are giving Columbia's Sid Luckman plenty of looking over these Saturdays and at least five hope to land him. . . . MacPhail tells you he's talking to almost everyone in the country about the Brooklyn job, but Leo Durocher has the inside track with Charlie Dressen of Nashville pushing hard. . . . It might be a photo finish, at that.

Tony Canzone's comeback now is officially scheduled for next Monday night against Eddie Ziv at Scranton. . . . Ziggy Sears, jr., whose dad just finished officiating in the World Series, has shifted from Alabama to Texas Christian. . . . He's quite a football player but he won't do the Texans any good because he gave up his amateur standing last spring to play professional baseball. . . . New York Post says the Cubs may have cut Cholly Grimm out of the series' money, but they presented the Yankees with the big end.

Didn't take Joe Gould and Tommy Farr long to jump the Philadelphia combine once Mike Jacobs started shaking those \$1 bills under their noses. . . . Six-man football is barging into the Northwest High school picture with no less than 40 teams doing their stuff in Minnesota alone. . . . Gabby Hartnett, who plans a new Cub team next season, will start operating on the outfield.

Challenger in Sailing Win Over Bluenose

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Captain Ben Pine's Thebaud, challenger in the international fisherman's trophy, and Capt. A. J. Walters' Bluenose, the big Canadian defender, set out today for their second clash for the sailing championship of the North Atlantic.

Thebaud has the opening race tucked away in his locker, and she needs but two more of the three-out-of-five series to take the throne occupied by the queen of the most turbulent waste of water on the globe.

BOWLING

HANDICAP LEAGUE STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	P
Lamb Service (Garden Grove)	12	0	0
Muskeeters	10	2	0
Veterans Foreign Wars	6	6	0
Los Angeles	6	6	0
Pacific Plumbing Co.	5	7	0
V. B. Anderson	4	8	0
Laden Fredrick Shop	4	8	0

PONIES			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
H. Goodrich	182	146	141
D. Davis	156	158	113
B. Miller	138	152	126
H. Hicks	116	115	135
F. Howell	94	109	138

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
G. Hendrickson	122	107	111
C. Stillings	128	143	123
L. Stilson	168	151	143
B. Clayton	124	143	126
F. Waterman	131	141	138

V. B. ANDERSON			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
C. P. Lutz	154	155	155
L. Riffe	113	143	157
M. Mescham	136	119	127
C. Alexander	112	105	112
V. B. Anderson	149	168	178

LADEAN FROCK SHOP			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
B. Davis	133	133	140
D. Goldstein	107	105	130
Goldstein	124	130	126
M. Bort	128	117	119
A. Lombard	128	117	119

LAMB'S SERVICE			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
A. L. Soeder	154	155	155
Ed Rogers	157	149	149
S. A. Teague	119	131	93
Omair Williamson	151	141	152
Chas. Lamb	143	164	134

PACIFIC PLUMBING			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
Z. Oakley	157	139	132
L. Conner	157	139	132
D. Newmeyer	108	106	144
E. Gorman	142	106	114
L. Kelley	112	152	86

MARION DODDER'S			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
Kaufman	103	128	131
Ortiz	95	88	93
Williams	97	105	111
Walker	138	110	111
Crites	136	148	149

MUSKEETERS			
(Handicap)	W	L	P
C. Quant	151	129	162
V. Laird	159	156	155
G. Gris	157	156	155
W. Gunnell	167	155	148
A. C. Johnson	118	183	123

Oregon Drills as Light Rain Falls

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Pepped up by a light rain, the University of Oregon Webfoots practiced today against a Stanford defense combination, preparing for the first leg of a transcontinental football jaunt, beginning Thursday.

Jackson Dominates Fight

KNOCKS PENN TO CANVAS SIX TIMES

A husky, brown-skinned lad from San Bernardino last night did what no other fighter has been able to do at the Orange County Athletic club arena. He whipped Wayne Penn, the blond bundle of dynamite from Seal Beach, in a thoroughly convincing manner.

Jesse James Jackson, San Bernardino negro, lived up to the deadly reputation of his namesake in polishing off the tough beach boy. The first round was a cautious event, but the second was a riot of action. Jackson loosed his heavy guns and knocked Penn down six times in the one stanza, once for a nine-count and once clear through the ropes.

It was the first time Penn had been on the canvas. Even Sal Baca, a Diamond Belt champion, had not been able to down The Long Beach boy managed to weather the last two rounds, but the decision went easily to the negro.

Ray Paddock, the Sherman Indian, gave a thrilling exhibition of speed during the balance of the fight, but Frietas, who hails from Wilmington, won by a technical kayo in the fourth.

Tuffy Allen, from March Field, battered another Sherman Institute Indian, George Hill, all over the ring, but was unable to make the Indian quit. Game as they make them, Hill ignored the blood which poured from his slashed face all over the ring, and traded punches with Allen. The white battler won the decision.

Burt Duran, Santa Ana, was referee of a decision in his fight with Dan Avilla, Sherman Indian. Duran took the first three rounds, losing the fourth. The judges split on the decision, and Referee Steve Nilan handed the win to the Indian.

Little Bob Blake, Santa Ana, jaycee, added another win to his string by defeating Chuck Bailey, San Bernardino negro. Benny McDonald, San Pedro, won the nod in a slugfest with Johnny Butts, Riverside negro. Lupe Placentia, Santa Ana, was outclassed by Uly Davis, Sherman Indian. Bud Southern, a promising boy from Laguna Beach, lost by a narrow margin to Jack Harris, Long Beach, in an action-packed event.

U.C.L.A. SCOUT PRAISES BEARS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—"The Bears are better than ever" was Scout Cecil Hollingsworth's warning today as the U. C. L. A. Bruins worked on gridiron strategy for their encounter with California. Hollingsworth asserted California was one of the hardest-hitting, best-blocking teams he's seen in years.

Two Bruin regulars, Johnny Frawley and Bill Overlin, have recovered from slight cases of concussion suffered in last Saturday's 13-0 win over Washington.

BEARS STRESS PASS DEFENSE IN DRILL

BERKELEY. (AP)—A family feud of no mean proportions gets aired out Saturday at Berkeley when the University of California Bears football team tangles with its little brothers, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Much impressed by the Bruins' win over a supposedly powerful University of Washington eleven last week, Coach Stull Allison of the Bears has started strenuous drill on a pass defense which he hopes will be able to cope with the Bruin aerial attack. Allison said he expected his varsity to be at full strength Saturday.

Arizona Next for Santa Clara Club

SANTA CLARA. (AP)—Santa Clara's Broncos get away Thursday night for Phoenix, Ariz., for a game Saturday with the University of Arizona, but before they depart Coach Buck Shaw indicated the backfield is going to take a course on how to kick a football.

Shaw watched Fullback aBriow

Enjoys Series As Spectator



Babe Ruth, former Yankee star and hero of many a series, sat on the sidelines with Mrs. Ruth and watched his former teammates defeat the Cubs four straight in the World Series. Dizzy Dean, Cub pitcher, shown with them, also was on the sidelines after his heroic but futile effort in the second game of the series.

EIGHT ENTER 'Y' LEAGUE

It looks like an eight-team basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. this season. Although a number of other teams have been practicing in preparation for the league play, only eight of them turned in their lists yesterday, which had been agreed upon by the managers as the deadline.

The teams which have signed are Southern Counties Gas company, Patterson's Dairy, Irvine company, Famous Department store, Treewest Products company, Karl's Shoe store, M. Elitiste company and Al's Lock and Key shop.

Managers of these teams will meet Thursday night at 7:30 to arrange the playing schedule. It will be up to the committee of managers to determine whether any other teams may be admitted, now that the final date has been passed. It is the general opinion that a smaller league will produce better results in the even matching of the teams and the speeding up of play.

Regular play will start next Monday night, when the first two games of the first series will be played. In general, the play will follow the same lines as last year, with a small admission charge at the door to help control the attendance, and with two games played each evening, one at 7:30 and one at 8:30. All the games will be open to the public.

JOE LOUIS NINE TRIUMPHS, 8-1

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—If it's any consolation to the boxing business, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is getting better and better as a softball player.

Sleepy-faced Joe and his Detroit Bombers made it 170 straight wins last night at the expense of the Commerce Finance team of Los Angeles, Southern California titlists. The score was 8 to 1.

Ten thousand fans saw Louis hit a homer in four times up and field perfectly at first base. The Bombers will tour the Pacific coast as far north as Seattle after playing at Long Beach Thursday.

boot one two yards out of bounds in last Saturday's game against Texas A. & M., and immediately put down in his little book of coming events "protracted sessions on kicking."

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HARTNETT TO SEARCH FOR MORE PUNCH

CHICAGO. (AP)—New faces, plenty of them, will be around when the Chicago Cubs take the field next year, says Manager Gabby Hartnett.

There is little doubt the Cubs would like to have Joe (Ducky) Medwick, a power in the St. Louis Cardinal attack, and rumors already were out that the Cubs would make a serious bid for the slugging outfielder. And if trades or money will not bring Medwick,

UNDERGO OPERATIONS
NEW YORK. (AP)—Two of the world-champion New York Yankees' pitchers, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler and Wesley Ferrell, were to enter St. Elizabeth's hospital today for operations on their pitching arms.

Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee club physician, was to perform both operations for the removal of bone growths and splinters. Chandler, a "freshman" who won 14 games during the season, and Ferrell, a veteran picked up in mid-season after he was released by Washington, were kept out of action in the World Series by sore arms.

reports had the Cubs ready to shift to Johnny Mize, another Card power unit.

"Winning a pennant doesn't mean anything unless you can put a powerful club against the Yankees," said Hartnett as he returned from World Series wars in which the Yanks riddled the Cubs in four straight games.

"It's bad enough when a team doesn't get base hits with men on the bases," he declared. "It's worse when you can't get even a fly ball with a man on third waiting to score. That's the way we were almost all of the season. We hit into too many double plays. What we have to have is somebody who at least can hit a ball beyond the infield. Even a man with a light batting average should be able to do that much."

Hartnett wasn't sure of how or where he would get that power, but he was desperate enough after the Cubs' World Series showing to cry, "I'll trade anybody except Stan Hack, Bill Lee, Clar Bryant and Dizzy Dean."

"I'm keeping Dean," Hartnett said, "because I believe the big fellow can come back."

GRID CARNIVAL SET TONIGHT

PASADENA. (AP)—Eight high school and two junior college teams will play for charity's sake tonight in the fourth annual P. T. A. welfare football carnival at the Rose Bowl.

Some 40,000 fans are expected to attend the colorful gridiron spectacle, in which the teams are divided into two geographical squads, "east" and "west."

Representing the "west" will be Glendale, Glendale Hoover, Alhambra and Burbank high schools and Glendale Junior college. The "east" representatives will be Monrovia high, South Pasadena high, Pasadena Junior college's varsity, frosh and "Spartans."

GOLFER KILLS COW

CORINTH, N. Y. (AP)—A golfer swung a club that hit a ball that killed a cow. That made owner John Washburn so angry that he took shovel and axe and destroyed a golf course on his farm.

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Announcements

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Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Santa Ana Journal provides the one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appreciates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Female silver Persian cat, purple medicine spots. Call 2355-W after 6.

LOST—White and tan fox terrier. Reward. Call Newport 1358-J.

LOST—Pocketbook, Sep. 24. Reward. Can identify. Box H-32, Journal.

LOST—false teeth lower plate. Box H-44, Journal.

LOST—Female silver Persian cat, purple medicine spots. Call 2355 after 6.

LOST—GREEN CHAIR SEAT CUSHION. Phone 68.

Personals

LADIES tailoring, suits & coats. Coats tailored, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. H. Hoyer, 1901 S. Main. Ph. 2513-J.

SEWING, alterations; reasonable. 1345 Orange Ave. 5361-M

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. R. E. HANCOCK.

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WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J

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EFFICIENT reliable woman to keep house, care for small child. Room & board & \$20 per mo. 1628 West 9th St. Phone 3291-W after 6 p. m.

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APPLY WEDNESDAY ONLY
Large company opening branch store. Can use three men to handle established grocery route. Pays up to \$32.50 a week to start plus bonus. References required. Apply 1 o'clock only. Santa Ana Hotel.

EXPERT tree work, pruning, removing, etc. J. Robinson, 603 E. 6th St.

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SEARCHING FOR JONISIE, RONNIE IS ABOUT TO GIVE UP HOPE, WHEN.....

WHAT WAS THAT? SOUNDED LIKE JONISIE'S YELP.

GREAT SCOTT! THERE'S THE TIGER! BUT WHERE'S JONISIE?

INTENT UPON CLAIMING JONISIE FROM UNDER THE BOULDER, THE BIG CAT DOES NOT SEE RONNIE UNTIL.....

LOS ANGELES STOCKS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft, reaching new high for the current year, featured a rather dull session on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. At 11 o'clock nine issues were up 11 down and five were unchanged. Volume was approximately 10,000 shares.

Los Angeles Stocks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 18c
2—Hens, Leghorns, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18c
5—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 17c
6—Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 17c
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100—Broilers, over 96 1/2 and up to 97 1/2 lbs. 17c

Los Angeles Stocks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 18c
2—Hens, Leghorns, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18c
5—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 17c
6—Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 17c
7—Broilers, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 1/2 lbs. 17c
8—Broilers, over 4 1/2 and up to 5 1/2 lbs. 17c
9—Broilers, over 5 1/2 and up to 6 1/2 lbs. 17c
10—Broilers, over 6 1/2 and up to 7 1/2 lbs. 17c
11—Broilers, over 7 1/2 and up to 8 1/2 lbs. 17c
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13—Broilers, over 9 1/2 and up to 10 1/2 lbs. 17c
14—Broilers, over 10 1/2 and up to 11 1/2 lbs. 17c
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19 JAILED OR FINED IN DAY BY S. A. COURT

In a busy session yesterday, 19 persons were fined or jailed by City Judge J. G. Mitchell on traffic violations and drunk counts.

Three persons pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges, including Alfred Olivas, 2410 Evergreen; Refugio Negrette, Placentia, and Fred W. Wendorf, 605 South Sycamore. All were fined \$150 but Olivas and Negrette were unable to pay and were jailed.

Those appearing on drunk charges included George N. Dyer, Placentia, \$15; Jack Jackson, 1040 West Fourth, 10 days in jail; William D. Anderson, Victoria street, \$15; Marie Welch, Los Angeles, 10 days' suspended sentence; William K. Jones, Tustin, \$15; Roy J. Baldwin, 223 Spurgeon building, \$15; Manuel Placentia, 622 Central avenue, \$15, and Mike Hix, Irvine, \$15.

Fined for speeding were Pete G. Ivan, Hollywood, \$15; Lee Jackson, Costa Mesa, \$7; Mike Rodriguez, 606 North Daisy street, \$8, and James F. Lindley, 226 North Birch, \$6.

R. A. Volvante, Anaheim, paid a \$1 fine for improper parking; Elias Limon, San Juan Capistrano, was fined \$5 for permitting a minor to drive an automobile, and Clara C. Cunningham, Los Angeles, paid a \$5 fine for failure to make a boulevard stop.

Slot Machines in Park for Tourists

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Ickes gave the trailer tourists a break today.

He authorized installation of coin slot machines in Yellowstone National park for the sale of electricity to trailers who stop in Mammoth camp ground next season.

The tourist would insert a quarter to obtain electric current 24 hours.

YOUTH STARTS TERM

John R. Bean, 20-year-old Fullerton laborer, today was beginning a 50-day county jail sentence for speeding and reckless driving, imposed yesterday afternoon in Anaheim police court.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD

Nick Carrillo, 47, Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail yesterday to serve 12½ days for peace disturbance in Anaheim.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Martha Washington club will meet with Mrs. Sara House, at 320 Orange avenue, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. A dessert will be served preceding the meeting.

The Datebook

TODAY
Twenty-third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, 7 p. m.
S. W. V. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, 8 p. m.
A. hall, 8 p. m.
Lodge, No. 794, clubhouse.

TOMORROW
Orange Avenue Christian church Ladies' Aid, all day, at church.
Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon.
Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 306½ East Fourth street, 8 p. m.
Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid and Bible study, First Christian church, for all, at 12 noon.
Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.
Sedgwick W. R. C., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Toros Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall, 9 p. m.
St. Elizabeth's Guild, Episcopal church, 7:30 p. m.
Scots, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Police News

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a minor collision at Seventeenth and Main streets. Cars were driven by William John Bradley, Riverside, and Emilio J. Lapera, 1322 Logan street, police said.

Harel B. Brooks, Laguna Beach, was arrested by police on a drunk charge yesterday at Sixth and Birch streets.

Charged with drunk driving, Chester Leo Amo, 29, of Santa Ana was arrested by Santa Ana police at Main and Cubbon streets yesterday.

A fox terrier dog belonging to Mrs. H. Y. Smith of Balboa Island disappeared from her car, which was parked on West Fifth street, yesterday, police said.

Urge You Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS BOYS' MILITARY BAND

Blu-Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth St.

GIFT WRAPPINGS
STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

Six Years Spent In Making Carving Of 'Last Supper'

WILMAR, Calif. (AP)—Back in 1932, when jobs for carpenters were scarce, E. W. Scherberg took up whittling, rather than sit around his house idle.

One thing led to another. Soon he was carving wooden statuettes. They were copied from Da Vinci's famous work, "The Last Supper."

Today "The Last Supper"—all in wood, with bearded and robed figures about six inches tall—was complete even to loaves of bread, wine goblets and a bag of 30 pieces of silver before Judas.

Scherberg, 60, gave the carved shrine to his wife as a birthday present.

Lowell executive board will meet next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the teachers' room of the school building, with Mrs. Lottie Gibson presiding.

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'Y' PREPARES FOR 'FOUNDER'S DAY' OCT. 20

Reservations are being made for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s "founder's day" dinner to be held in the "Y" dining room at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 20.

Parents and friends of young men in Y. M. C. A. work are invited to attend, it was announced by Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary.

Who founded the Y. M. C. A.? When did the "Y" have its first organization? When did the boys' work become a part of the association program? When was the first "Y" building erected? These and other facts will be reviewed at the dinner program, Thomas said. Certificates of merit will be presented.

Leon Lauderbach will be toastmaster.

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Drive For
Chest In
Top Gear

Encouraged by the achievement of 22 per cent of their quota at the first report meeting yesterday noon, volunteers in the Community Chest campaign, were carrying on determined to maintain the schedule set on the first day and finish the campaign on time.

Campaign leaders have established an honor roll of business establishments and public offices in which the full quota is subscribed by employees. Those added to the honor roll yesterday were: county probation office, Mrs. Nora M. Allen, chairman; county assessor's office, Maurice Enderle; farm advisor's office, Harold Wahlberg; Commercial National bank, Wilfred B. Taylor; Walker's Theaters, Darryl Johnson.

Captains and lieutenants in the residential and business divisions reporting 100 per cent of quota on the first day were: Mrs. John Berkheimer and Mrs. John Cannon, Mary Thull, Mrs. Alice Hatch, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, Mrs. Mark B. Daily, Mrs. O. V. Barton, Effie D. White, E. Bradley Smith, W. A. Oharr, Roy W. Siden.

More than 400 men and women are working in the campaign without pay in order to raise a goal of \$33,830 for the coming year's operation for Santa Ana's eight charity and welfare organizations. Report luncheon meetings of the workers are being held at noon each day of this week at campaign headquarters, 215 East Fourth street, when tabulations of the previous day's results are made.

Results by departments on Monday noon were as follows: advance gifts, Rex Kennedy, chairman, quota \$18,500, reported \$3800, 23 per cent; central division, R. Carson Smith, chairman, quota \$6000, reported \$1600, 26 per cent; business division, John A. Henderson, chairman, quota \$2000, reported \$5450, 26 per cent; schools, Frank A. Henderson, chairman, quota \$2500, no report; federal employees, Frank Harwood, chairman, quota \$350, no report; county and state employees, Maurice Enderle, chairman, quota \$800, reported \$201.50, 25 per cent; city employees, Fred C. Rowland, chairman, quota \$1000, no report; residential divisions, M. T. McFadden, chairman, quota \$4000, reported \$729.50, 24 per cent; establishments division, David B. Carmichael, chairman, quota \$4000, reported \$578.96, 14 per cent.

STUDENTS AT
PCMC TODAY

Hundreds of Santa Ana Junior college students will throng to Orange County park where the annual all-college fall picnic is being held this afternoon and evening. Last year more than 400 students participated in the gathering, and more are expected to be in attendance today. Miss Phyllis Kogler, social commissioner, announced.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

WORLD CRISIS PAST: Pictorial reporting of the critical days when war seemed inevitable in Europe—Movieline News presents a newsreel document of history as civilization stood at crossroads.

London—Chamberlain flies to settle Czech problem with Hitler. Godesberg—Premier and Chancellor confer for a final agreement.

Prague—Czechoslovak republic waits verdict—unrest threatens. Gen. Syrovsky heads new government—whole country mobilizes.

Sudetenland—Hendin Free Corps takes over disputed Czech city. Godesberg—Negotiations halt over increased Hitler demands and Chamberlain departs without agreement—war looms for Europe.

London—Back in England. Chamberlain calls meeting of cabinet.

Paris—Daladier and Bonnet fly to London to formulate stand—France mobilizes and wartime scenes of faraway recall 1914.

England—Frontier efforts for security against raids made—gas masks are fitted to children and the aged—but peace came!

NEWS OF THE CHARITABLE: Terrific tornadoes slash southern city, leaving a path of death and \$2,000,000 damage in their wake (special).

Kansas—Days of Dalton Brothers live in Coffeyville.

Rhode Island—Mrs. Roosevelt honored at State College (special).

THE MARINE WORLD: Queen Elizabeth launches \$5,000-ton sister ship to Queen Mary—named after her majesty, new Queen Elizabeth is largest afloat.

SPORTS: Belmont Park—Porter's Mite captures the rich Futurity classic.

Minneapolis—Minnesota outplays the Nebraska eleven by 16 to 7.

South Bend—The "Fighting Irish" swamp Kansas, 24 to 7 (special).

New Haven—Columbia passes to a 27-14 win over Yale (special).

Los Angeles—St. California shades Oregon State, 7 to 0 (special).

Palo Alto—Santa Clara crushes Stanford eleven, 22-0 (special).

Speaking Of Television ...

World Might Be Made Safe for Democracy
—If Only Television Could Get a Sponsor

This is the second of two stories telling what the people inside say about television.

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—Television, to reverse Fanny Brice's old song, hasn't much past—but oh, what a future!

For a preview of that future, I've been talking with the television researchers of the National Broadcasting Co.—men to whom talking pictures in the air are no longer a miracle—men who are working daily with television in all its phases.

From experience and carefully worked-out plans, they paint an exciting picture as one would expect from novelists like H. G. Wells or Edgar Rice Burroughs. Perhaps, some of them hint, television will bring the one great step forward by which historians will measure present times.

Tune in on C. W. Farrier, NBC coordinator: "Television will radiate more educational and cultural programs than Hollywood ever has been able to provide. Among our numerous prospects are programs showing the motions of heavenly bodies, experiments in science, lessons in agriculture and safety, methods of safeguarding public health, pictures of microscopic life, candid television, slow motion television and travels."

Programs soon to be tried include a three-act play, opera, musical comedy and piano and tango dance lessons.



PROGRAMS EXPAND: Gertrude Lawrence is shown, left, in a scene from "Susan and God," a Broadway hit. At right, a fencing lesson is rehearsed.

EVEN DWARFS HOLLYWOOD

However, Farrier and other officials say television will be no glorified movie on the air.

"Even if we could use films, which we can't," says Thomas H. Hutchinson, NBC television production chief, "television would absorb Hollywood's entire annual production in a few weeks. Therefore we must have a gigantic reservoir of talent, music and literary material."

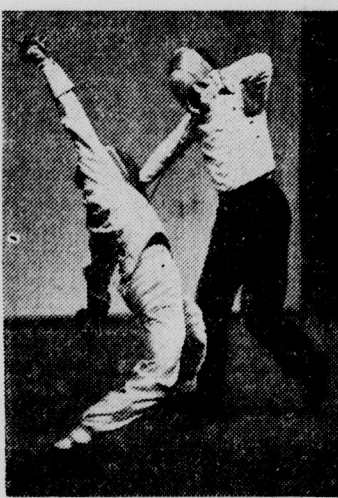
And it is on this point of "reservoir of talent" that NBC President Lenox R. Lohr sounds his most optimistic note:

"A matter affecting the public welfare is the effect television will have on the general employment situation. People commonly dread the implications of startling new inventions, but in this instance they may rejoice, for television will afford more employment than either the radio or the movies. It will doubtless become the world's leading reservoir of artistic talent."

But it is Lohr who points out that many think television's most striking effect may be in the political field.

"When you see and hear simultaneously," he explains, "you have a good basis for appraising a man's intelligence, ability and sincerity. Many people anticipate that television will promote the cause of democracy by clarifying issues in political struggles, and by making each voter familiar with the faces and personalities of candidates."

It is just because of such possibilities, says Lohr, that the public



TELEVISION MEANS FAST WORK: Engineers in the control room can watch the studio program through the green-glass windows in front of them, and can see in the screens at top, left, how it is going on the air. They bring the picture to the desired shading and switch from one camera to another at the behest of the program director. Split-second decisions are necessary.

introduction of television has been delayed. "We have charted its future with the objectivity of the historian," he says, "because we are humbled by its extraordinary power to simulate reality. As our chief aims we have settled upon, first, dependability, and second, social-cultural advancement."

A NEW PACE FOR HUMANITY
A television engineer thinks that developments in his field may change not only our lives, but us. NBS's O. B. Hanson puts it this way:

"Television is the quintessence of concentration, and in order to avail ourselves of its benefits, we must discipline and adapt ourselves to a new set of conditions. Human beings are not yet geared to the mental alacrity required of them in television, which incidentally makes the stage and movies seem rather sluggish. But there is no doubt that modern men and women can meet the challenge."

As a matter of fact, despite all the problems and some of the fantastic possibilities, there's not

much doubt about anything connected with television except who's going to pay the bill. That probably is the biggest reason television isn't available to everybody today.

One of Farrier's chief jobs is to analyze plans for making television pay its own way. "Several ideas are under consideration," he says, "but no practical way of making television self-supporting has yet been found."

When such an answer is found, the program problem probably will be solved quickly enough.

Until that problem is answered, no one can say exactly what sort of programs will be offered—or exactly how expensive television receivers will be. It's something of a vicious circle. People aren't likely to buy receivers until first-rate programs are available—a good part of the day; such programs aren't going to be available regularly until somebody—presumably an advertiser—pays for them; an advertiser isn't going to pay unless he knows that a lot of people have bought receivers.

COUNTY BUILDING GAINS
Church Leaders MeetONE MONTH'S
CONSTRUCTION
TOPS \$500,000

Building permits in the county topped the half-million-dollar mark during September, the Builders Exchange reported today in its monthly tabulation of figures from city and county building inspectors' offices.

August permits throughout the county were for a total value of \$442,049. During September permits totaled \$512,734, led by a \$25,000 increase in Santa Ana permits.

Santa Ana figures showed 96 permits issued during August for a total of \$132,942, and 136 permits in September with a valuation of \$157,447.

Increases in building were noted in Brea, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Placentia and the unincorporated area of the county. Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Orange and Seal Beach registered losses for the comparative period.

Total number of permits issued was almost the same for both months—372 in August and 375 in September—the exchange reported. Largest increase was noted in Placentia, where only one permit for \$175 was issued during August. The figure jumped in September to four permits for a total cost of \$4725. Fullerton, with 18 fewer permits, saw valuation rise from \$22,663 to \$34,315 in the two months.

The county building inspector's office issued 71 permits for \$68,671 during August, and 67 permits for a valuation of \$97,912 in September.

MAN KILLED IN
CRASH BLAMED

Leo Mitchell, 31, of Long Beach, former light-heavyweight boxer, died because he was driving on the wrong side of the road.

A coroner's jury, meeting at the Dixon Funeral chapel in Huntington Beach, reached that verdict yesterday, after an inquest into the accident which killed Mitchell instantly at Seal Beach Saturday. The jury also exonerated Paul Gray of Glendale, driver of the car which was struck by Mitchell's machine, of criminal negligence. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Earl Abbey.

After Century of
War, Bolivia and
Paraguay Agree

BUENOS AIRES.—Bolivia and Paraguay today put behind them their century old conflict over the almost worthless Gran Chaco border area.

Formal conclusion of the dispute came last night when representatives of the two nations signed the award of an arbitral commission which gave Paraguay more than three-fourths of the region which cost 100,000 lives in the Gran Chaco war of 1932-1935.

Bolivia was left without a navigable outlet to the sea on the Paraguayan river.

DEMOCRATS'
STATE LEADER
TO TALK HERE

Making his first appearance in Orange county since election as chairman of the state central committee John Gee Clark, Long Beach, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Orange County Assembly of Democrats.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by H. C. Head, chairman of the organization. The meeting will be held in Junior College hall, Tenth and Main streets.

In addition to Clark, who will discuss the Democratic platform and party plans, Tony Entenza will be on the program. Entenza, active in veterans' affairs in California and nationally, is well known in Orange county, having spoken here on several occasions and to veteran groups.

Head, who will preside as chairman and introduce the speakers, said that the meeting Thursday night is open to the public and urged a strong attendance as this will be the only time that Clark will have an opportunity to speak in Orange county during the present campaign.

None Injured When
Two Autos Collide

No one was hurt last night when automobiles driven by Dale Litchford, 21, 1406 West Third street, and Peter H. Pendleton, 28, Orange, collided at the intersection of Harbor boulevard and First street.

California highway patrolmen said the accident occurred at 6:30 p. m.

4 MINISTERS
TO UNITE IN
ONE SERVICE

Four notable church dignitaries representing three great denominations, will cooperate in an unusual service at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, revealed today.

The annual meeting of the Synod of California of the United Presbyterian church is being held in Santa Ana this week, the sessions opening at 2 p. m. today. Wednesday evening, the general session will be held in the First Presbyterian church as a service of worship. In this service the four churchmen will participate.

Rev. O. Scott McFarland is moderator of the Synod of California of the Presbyterian church. He is to preach the sermon of the evening, on the theme, "The Art of Worship." The invocation will be by Dr. Samuel Edgar of Santa Ana, moderator of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America. The evening prayer will be by Dr. Ralph Atkinson, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, and the scripture lesson will be read by the newly elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Synod of California who was due to be elected at the opening session this afternoon. The Rev. Raymond H. Gordon, retiring moderator of the Synod, was to preach the opening sermon on the theme, "The Must of Worship," at 2 o'clock today.

All the regular sessions of the Synod are being held in the United Presbyterian church and the public is invited to attend. For the special session at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening all church friends are urged to be present to aid in welcoming the visiting delegates and to enjoy the novel experience of participating in a service with four national figures in church affairs.

Contested Divorce
Suit in S. A. Court

Trial of a contested divorce suit by Warner Alexander Jeffrey, musician, against his wife of three years continued today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, where it began yesterday afternoon. Jeffrey charges his wife cursed him and went out with other men; Mrs. Jeffrey alleges her husband beat her.

ORANGE SIZE
NOT NORMAL

Valencia oranges grew more slowly during the past month than in any comparable period since 1934, and fruit sizes today are slightly smaller than during past years, the association laboratory of Anaheim reported today.

Average sizes for outside fruit the first 10 days of this month was 1.897 inches, the laboratory reported, compared with 1.930 last year, 1.978 in 1936 and 1.886 in 1935. Inside fruit measured 1.790 on the average, compared with 1.836 last year, 1.868 in 1936 and 1.723 in 1935.

Growth rates during the past month were reported as .186 inches for outside fruit and .179 for inside fruit, compared with figures of .220 and .216 for the same period last year.

Residents Urged to Visit
Fire Stations During Week
Dedicated to Check Blazes

Visit the nearest fire station, and find out how it works.

That was the advice given to local citizens today by John A. Henderson, director of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce who for many years has been interested in Fire Prevention Week, as carried on under the direction of the fire department and the chamber of commerce.

"It would be a wonderful thing," Henderson said, "if every citizen would at some time during the year plan to visit his nearest fire department station, question the firemen about turning in an alarm, ask for suggestions regarding prevention of fires, the elimination of fire causes and special hazards."

Santa Ana's Newest Church--
The 49th--Established as
'Protest Against Modernism'

Santa Ana's forty-ninth church—Presbyterian Church of America—began services here this week.

The Rev. E. L. Wade, pastor of the new denomination sent here by his board in Philadelphia, said headquarters would be in the north section of the city, with a view to offering close church facilities in the district north of Tenth street, at present almost empty of churches.

The denomination is slightly more than two years old, having been started in June, 1936, by Dr. J. E. Machen, "as a protest against modernism." It is strongly fundamental, the Rev. Mr. Wade said.

First services were held Sunday in the pastor's home, 918 North Flower street, but as the church grows it will move to larger quarters in the north district. The pastor is a graduate of U. C. L. A. and took graduate work in theology at Westminster seminary, Philadelphia. For three and a half years before joining the new denomination he had a Presbyterian pastorate in New York state.

**S. A. GIRL 2ND
IN HAIR TEST**
The pink ears and high piled coiffure of Ida Ruth Smith, local coiffeur model at a convention of 400 expert hairdressers meeting yesterday at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, placed second in artistic hair creations.

The trend of coiffures was definitely made official by the group of beauty authorities who voted a high-comb effect worn by Claire Cagen was "tops." Dorothy Collin of Pasadena and Mary Rogers of Westwood scored second with their "pile-jobs." Male hair arrangers, incidentally, scored a clean sweep in the competition.

WIFE'S CHARGE
CONVICTS MAN

Julian Lujan of Delhi today awaited a sentence from Justice Kenneth Morrison.

That was the advice given to his wife by Justice Morrison found Lujan guilty following trial yesterday and will pronounce judgment Saturday. The defendant, represented by N. D. Meyer, was convicted of having improper relations Sept. 16 with Mrs. Margaret Soto of Santa Ana, now serving a term in the county jail for contributing to the delinquency of her minor children.

Mrs. Soto was brought from the jail to testify in yesterday's trial. Mrs. Maria Lujan charged Lujan gave Mrs. Soto one of her dresses, which was introduced in evidence, car which was struck by Mitchell's machine, of criminal negligence. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Earl Abbey.

11 NAMES ON
J. C. BALLOT

Eleven candidates will vie with one another for freshman class offices at Santa Ana Junior college when primary election is held tomorrow. Offices to be voted upon are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Nominees include Don Borden, Marvin Jacobs, Nelson Harnois and Dick Horton for president; Tom Engelman, Ralph Pagenkopp, John Brady, and Richard Preston for vice president; Jack Clark, Louis Markel, and Vivian Stanley for secretary-treasurer.

Finals will be conducted Friday, according to Jack Lentz, associated student vice president in charge of elections. The newly elected officers will hold office for one year, he said.

C. G. LA FARGE DIES
NORTH KINGSTON, R. I. (AP) Christopher Grant La Farge, 76, architect, died today.

ologist has not yet reported, Justice Morrison ordered the preliminary hearing off calendar today until the report is received. At that time the court will decide whether or not Cline is to be held to answer for trial in superior court.

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CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 60. MAIN ST.**

Good Meats Are Always Cheaper at McIntosh's

McIntosh Will Never Be Undersold

In Empire Market Broadway at Second

THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

SWIFT'S PEARL — (CLOSE OUT)
SHORTENING 3 lbs. 25c

SWIFT'S
JEWEL 100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING (Close Out) IN 4 LB. PKGS. **lb. 10½¢**

SUGAR CURED
CORNEBEEF LEAN BRISKET **lb. 9½¢**

EASTERN SUGAR CURED
BACON SQUARES **lb. 12½¢**

FRESH GROUND — 100% PURE BEEF
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 10c

OLD FASHIONED
MINCE MEAT Bulk Mince Meat How About a Pie? **lb. 8½¢**

EDWARDS SHOES
For Children
FITTED BY X-RAY
NEWCOMB'S
111 W. FOURTH ST.

Who's Who —IN— Santa Ana

CASH FOR CORRECT ANSWERS
Specially Prepared by Rae Wayland

RULES

At the end of these paragraphs you will find one or two questions. To the persons sending in the most correct answers, nearest written, best composed and most grammatically correct, will be given—

\$5.00 in Cash

First Prize—\$3.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

There's no guessing about these questions. You can get in touch with the ones we are writing about, and get the answers from them, as they have been requested to give you the correct information. But don't forget—grammar, composition and neatness count! Winners and answers will be published here one week after this publication. In case of ties, a dispute award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision is final. Bring or mail your answer not later than five (5) days from date to

"WHO'S WHO" EDITOR

Care of The Santa Ana Journal,
117 East Fifth Street

THERE IS A REASON

They say in newspaperdom that when a dog bites a man it isn't news, but when a man bites a dog, it is. In other words, it is the unusual which carries value. Hence, when so many Santa Ana ladies return from a tiresome shopping trip through the largest stores in Los Angeles, and then return to Santa Ana to buy their gowns and frocks at the Katherine's Ready to Wear Shop, at 422 N. Broadway, there is a reason. Thus, as the case may seem extraordinary, we are duty bound to explain the matter to our readers. At this place "where fashion prevails" they carry one of the most comprehensive assortments of frocks and dresses for street and business wear, and a gorgeous selection of evening gowns. There is no need of going out of town to find better selection—and nowhere will you find more unique and original creations. And if you compare their prices with those charged in Los Angeles you will find that this place shows out to good advantage. The exclusive line of Dobb's hats for women is a special feature of this establishment. The owner of this shop, Mrs. Katherine Kapus, is among the best liked persons in Santa Ana, who by courtesy and cheerfulness is making every patron a friend with the result that the business is ever increasing. How long has this business been established?

A BUSY TAILOR

This is a little story about one of the busiest tailors in Santa Ana, a man whose capabilities as a fitter of coats, suits and dresses is known far and wide—who by his excellent workmanship, careful consideration of his patrons' wants, and steady devotion to his own affairs has made himself popular, prosperous and happy. We are referring to Mr. Phillip Lutz, whose tailoring establishment, known as Lutz & Company, is located at 217 W. 4th St. Mr. Lutz and his staff of master tailors are busy from daylight to dark making "wearing apparel of distinction" for the people of Santa Ana, and all of the work is done right there in his own establishment. This is a pleasing feature of this company—their capability of completing all of their own work right here—where you are assured of being properly fitted. Mr. Lutz believes in giving a "little more for your money than you really are paying for," and refuses to let any garment leave the shop unless it has passed the most rigid inspection. Mr. Lutz is trustworthy, loyal and helpful and demands nothing of the world until he has put it under obligation through service. He finds happiness in the fact, and that is why he has reached success. How many years has Mr. Lutz been a tailor, and how many tailors on duty at this shop?

HOUSEKEEPERS' ASSEMBLY

This article is addressed particularly to you readers who are not already familiar with the advantages offered at the P. A. Gettle—Red & White—Grocery at 510 Bush St., in the Arcade. There are other groceries and markets in this section, but none where better groceries are sold, or where they are kept under better sanitary conditions. This is true also of their prompt and courteous service, and their earnest desire to merit the good will of every patron. Selected groceries and provisions, honest prices and pleasing, attentive service, are the straightforward principles upon which they operate. This grocery is an example of absolute cleanliness. It is light, airy, well arranged with modern refrigeration facilities—in fact, the whole atmosphere of the place is inviting throughout. The particular housewife is sure to have her wants supplied here to her entire satisfaction. In fact, you can close your eyes and buy here as every sale carries a guarantee of satisfaction from Mr. P. A. Gettle, the proprietor. Mr. Gettle is widely recognized as a man of sterling worth and character. Can you tell us how long altogether Mr. Gettle has been in the grocery business?

A SANTA ANA FAVORITE

The latest and best in smokers' supplies—pipes, tobaccos, cigars, etc.—is what you are sure to find when you step into Weber's Pipe Shop, at 116 East Fourth street. Here you will also find on display, daily and Sunday papers, magazines of every kind and description, candy and soft drinks. The Proprietor of this place, Mr. C. B. Weber, has not been impelled by a sense of duty, but by a sincere interest in his customers, and he never allows personal interests or ambitions to dwarf his public spirit. A more enterprising and sincere person cannot be found in this business. There is no secret reason for the "Good Will" that he enjoys. He gives full value for your money and sells it in a way to retain friends. As a result of his progressive spirit, his shop has acquired in this community an unparalleled degree of popularity. An important asset that any business can possess—"The Good Will of All." The large stock of quality merchandise—everything and anything pertaining to smokers' needs—has made this place truly a "Santa Ana favorite" in this line of endeavor. Here you will find the best of imported as well as domestic tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes. Mr. Weber's greatest ambition is to please his customers, and if he does not stock the particular brand you desire, he will gladly order it for you. What are the names of three of the most popular pipes sold here? Also what are his best sellers in smoking tobaccos and cigars?

A STERLING FACT

Here we introduce the original used car dealer in Santa Ana, and one of the largest used car concerns in this section. Mr. Charlie Carothers, the manager of the Carothers' Used Car Market at 220 E. 1st St., (formerly known as Hart's Used Car Market) has on display the finest line of high-grade used cars in this section of the country—all standard makes. It is a "sterling fact" that from him you can get the best bargains in used cars procurable. You will find just the car that fits your individual need among the large stock of cars on hand. If it is a Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Buick, or whatever it is, Charlie Carothers has it or will get it for you. This exclusive used car dealer has become known as being among the most likeable chaps in the automobile industry, and is prominently identified with the industrial and civic progress of the city. His work has been widely recognized and he has cause to feel proud of his achievements. We are glad that Santa Ana can count him among her most progressive citizens. Always working for the interests of the community, always striving for higher goals, this highly esteemed gentleman is gaining a circle of friends that grows daily. How long has he been in the used car business?

A SIGNAL OF SERVICE

The Signal Service Station, wherever you see it, "A Signal of Service" to the motorist. Especially, if it happens to be the one at 307 E. 1st St., where Pat Patterson is the manager. At this particular station you are assured of prompt and efficient service at all times. Whether it is just gas and oil you want for your car, a complete "check-up" lubrication job or retreading or regrooving for your tires. In any of these things you will find Mr. Patterson a real expert. If you have never had your tires regrooved after they have worn smooth—then do so, and renew their life by adding more traction, mileage and more safety. If they are beyond regrooving, "Pat" is a past master at retreading. And if they are beyond that, then they are still within the power of Mr. Patterson to be replaced with the best new tires it is possible to buy for the money. Let tires be particularly featured at the Signal Service Station. They are sturdy, long-life tires sold at a price to fit your pocketbook and with a written guarantee for one year against all road hazards that insures your investment. "Pat" has our endorsement for a one hundred per cent "one stop service" station where courtesy, economy and service is the keynote of his success. How many years altogether has Mr. Patterson been operating a service station?

BEAUTY BEAUTIFIED

You can see them every day in the pictorial magazines, in the rotogravure section of the Sunday papers, on the silver screen or on the stage—the lovely women known to fame. But hidden in great cities, in towns and villages, anywhere, everywhere, yes, hidden somewhere in Santa Ana, is beauty as glorious as Dawn—beauty that makes America the true land of charm. A place in Santa Ana which has done a great deal towards bringing out "hidden beauty" is the Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture, at 409½ North Main street. Mrs. Marie King, the manager of this popular beauty school, teaches all the latest methods in beauty culture and conducts a very efficient beauty service by thoroughly competent post-graduates and seniors, who are under her direct supervision. Too many women forget that it is their duty to bring out and retain their good looks, which is a poor policy when there is such a place as this beauty service available, and at such reasonable prices—just the cost of materials. Everything pertaining to beauty work is performed at this school. Mrs. King studies continually to keep her knowledge of beauty culture up to the very latest standard, which is another reason for her ever-increasing popularity. How many years has Mrs. Marie King been in beauty culture?

FIT FOR A KING

A lord of lords and king of kings, is the husband who to his family brings a carton pure, a carton sweet, of rich ice cream for all to eat—especially if it's a product of Story's Ice Cream Shoppe, where they manufacture their own ice cream. It is not to be beat. A young Santa Ana mother told us this secret last week: "When baby says, 'Waah, wah,' it really means ice cream." Baby likes to eat ice cream and it's one of the best foods in the world for them. Ask your doctor. Story's ice cream is so pure and wholesome that babies thrive on it, and that's hitting the high spot in purity and nourishment. This delicious, wholesome food is sold right here in Santa Ana by Story's Ice Cream Shoppe at 303 West Fourth street, and also at the new Story's Drive In station which was opened last Saturday at 1711 North Main. Up and down the streets demand for their products has steadily increased, and this increase has come because of their modern and superior equipment and superior products. It is one of the most appreciated enterprises of Santa Ana, and is deserving the wholehearted patronage of the public. Mrs. Violet C. Story, the lady at the head of this company, has become known for miles around this section for being among the leading ice cream manufacturers. How many years has she been in this business?

MIRACLE CLEANERS

Spic, span and spotless, that's the condition of anything that is returned from Roberts' Cleaning & Pressing Service, at 407 West Fifth street. Through their modern methods they restore everything to its original newness. Truly, they "know the spots"! You will welcome the immaculate condition of the garments when they are cleaned or dyed by this firm. This business has been built by everlastingly striving to impress the public by actual performance that theirs is far above the ordinary service. One of the working slogans here is "good enough is not enough—it must be good," which indicates a high standard of efficiency for them, both in workmanship and materials used. Every article to be cleaned, regardless of its apparent value, is considered important enough to receive the maximum of their attention. Mr. H. F. Roberts, the proprietor, and Mr. John Francis, the manager, know the cleaning and pressing business, and how to serve the public, and this is why their business has grown and is still growing in popularity. Recognized as outstanding and progressive citizens, the excellent reputation of these gentlemen is a well-positioned on their part to give customer every consideration. How long has Mr. Francis, the Manager, been connected with this firm?

GOOD FOOD AND WHY

A splendid place to eat in Santa Ana is the Rossmore (family style) Cafe, located at 410 North Broadway. In fact, to be known as a patron of this place is to be known as a connoisseur of good food. Their foods are prepared in a most up-to-date kitchen in a good old-fashioned way, and the good-natured proprietress, Mrs. Isabelle Nicks, sees to it that everything is served right. People come from miles around to eat here. Her delicious fried chicken and tender, juicy steak is prepared to the queen's taste, and everything she serves is not only appetizing but satisfying. Mrs. Nicks is favorably known all over town for the people of Santa Ana are unanimous in voting this one of the best places to eat. We, too, heartily cast our vote for this place. The service that the public expects from a first class restaurant is exemplified here, both day and night. Everyone connected with this excellent place is imbued with a spirit of attention that one finds lacking in many places of this kind all over the country. The slogan at the Rossmore Cafe seems to be, "We guarantee to please you." This is sufficient assurance that everything put before you is the best that can be obtained in food. How many years altogether has Mrs. Isabelle Nicks been in the cafe business?

'60 SMILES AN HOUR'

Haven't you often said, and especially at this time of year, "My, but I feel lazy—no pep at all," or "I feel a cold coming on—I wonder what the trouble is—something's wrong with me." Yes, we'll venture to say that there is, and you've done nothing to relieve this feeling. There is a place you have failed to look, however. Chiropractic will put your body back on the road to normality. Thousands suffering from various diseases and conditions have found new life in chiropractic adjustments. The writer highly recommends Dr. A. P. Koontopp with offices located in the Otis Bldg., at 4th and Main Sts. Dr. Koontopp is an exponent of the famous Martyn Chiropractors Health Service System offering free X-Ray examination, analysis and report determining the exact cause of nature of one's illness. Another feature in connection with Dr. Koontopp's treatments is his "supplemental nutrition" diet which supplies the all-important vitamins and mineral salts which are found lacking in so many cases. "Anyone whose tissues have a deficient supply of nerve energy, plenty of all essential vitamins, and a full complement of mineral salts, should enjoy good health," says Dr. Koontopp. You can rest assured that he is a master in his profession. Therefore, let his experience be the stepping stone to your health. Dr. Koontopp's success has been due to his skillful application of chiropractic principles. From what school of chiropractic did he graduate?

HE HAS 'EM FLOORED

Mr. V. C. Collier, who is at the head of the firm known as The Universal Floor Co., at 328 Grant street, is a great asset to Santa Ana, and gives floor surfacing service from sunup to sundown. He does resurfacing, refinishing and waxing of old floors, and makes a specialty of this art, as well as repairing. If you are not certain about your hardwood floors when remodeling your home, you had better give him a ring at 4904 and talk it over with him. We are certain of one thing, and that is that he will make satisfactory arrangements for putting your floors in the best possible condition—and when it is completed you will call in the neighbors to have them see your floors as the best kept of the neighborhood. The Universal Floor Co. is well equipped to handle the work in a satisfactory and prompt manner. For those who appreciate hardwood floors there isn't a firm we know of to recommend to you more efficient than the Universal Floor Co. During the years he has lived in Santa Ana, Mr. Collier has become known as a man of character and ability, who is ever ready to do a good turn whenever and wherever it is needed. How many years has Mr. Collier been doing this fascinating work?

"YOUR OWN HOME"

That phrase means everything to a man and his mate. Life begins and ends there. No matter how far you wander, home memories are the sweetest, home folks are the dearest, and always deep down, hidden from the curious world, are the thoughts, hopes, loves and ambitions that to you mean "Home." Life and home are closely related. That's because one is spent in the other, and that's why you want to know what, where and from whom you are getting the "home" that will be so closely allied with your existence. Mrs. Marie J. Gothard, the Real Estate Broker, with offices at 313 North Broadway, is one person whose idea of real homes include the cozy house in the suburbs, where the air blows fresh and clear, where the garden provides foods and flowers, and where barefooted and bareheaded kiddies can romp and shout and play. She can also provide you with just the location you need in your business. Not only that, she can put you in a position to acquire some of the most valuable property in this locality at a cost that will surprise you. Mrs. Gothard is a well-known business woman and knows just the way to start you toward your own home and happiness. How long has she been in the real estate business?

THE RIGHT WAY

Everyone knows the griet and annoyance which is caused from defective plumbing. Consequently, a dependable plumbing contractor—a specialist in his line—is worthy of note. This paragraph has reference to just such a man here in Santa Ana, who will take care of your plumbing troubles and guarantee satisfaction. We are referring to C. R. Stauffer, the Plumber, who is in his new location at 1810 North Main street. He is, no doubt, favorably known to you readers for his established policy of honest workmanship, fair dealings and prompt service. Why not enjoy the comforts derived from these important essentials in the future? He will cheerfully give you an estimate on whatever you want done, and can supply you with the proper fixtures from his complete lines at all times. Mr. Stauffer is anxious to satisfy you, and his sincerity and affable ways make people like to do business with him. You know, there are two ways of doing business—the right way and the wrong. This is "the Right Way," and that is why he is counted among the most popular and progressive business men in Santa Ana. Call 4291-W and find out how many years he has been in the plumbing business?

YOUR PANTRY SHELF

The C. L. Taylor Grocery, at 1042 West Fifth street, formerly owned by J. N. Harper, is like your pantry shelf, for it is filled with all the good things one likes to eat. Ordering what you need from this store over the phone is as easy as going to your pantry shelf and selecting what you need. With other words, the writer calls this store "Your Pantry," as it is always stocked with the choicest eatables. It is a satisfaction to know that you can go there knowing that you will be able to select from the choicest varieties the world affords. You have probably all met Mr. C. L. Taylor, the smiling proprietor, who usually helps to wait on the trade personally. In taking over the management of this grocery store the 26th of last September, he tied his life's ambition to a star, which is to satisfy his customers. He is doing it! New customers are coming in every day, attracted by "the service with a smile." It seems as if this popular grocer couldn't frown if he wanted to. Mr. Taylor says when we frown we use 63 muscles, and when we smile we use only 13. So why waste vast energy? he questions. Again, as usual, he is right! What is the total number of years this gentleman has been in the grocery business?

San Bernardino Asks S. A. Float

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce will be invited to enter a covered wagon float in the Covered Wagon Days celebration to be held at San Bernardino, Nov. 17 to 20. Preliminary plans for the celebration call for a cavalcade of covered wagons to converge at a point east of San Bernardino on the same site where the first train of covered wagons from the east landed in the early days.

VON CRAMM TO BE RELEASED

BERLIN. (AP)—The ministry of justice announced today that Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's great tennis player, would be released on parole on Oct. 16 with suspension for two years of the remainder of his one-year prison sentence.

It was explained that good conduct was responsible for opening prison doors to Von Cramm approximately six months ahead of time. The ministry said that during the two years' suspension of sentence "he must prove worthy of this act of mercy."

Von Cramm was arrested March 5 on his return from a tennis tour of the United States and Australia. He was convicted of immorality on May 14 and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, dating from his arrest.

Columbus Hobo, Too, Says Jeff Davis

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboes," announced today that word has been sent to hoboes throughout the United States to lift a toast Wednesday to Columbus. "That's Columbus day," said Jeff. "You know he was a hobo, he didn't have any money and he got a queen to pawn her jewels to get him on the road, and then he discovered America."

3 Britons Die As Planes Collide

PWLLHELI, Wales. (AP)—Three flying officers were killed today when two bombing planes of the Royal Air Force collided in mid-air near here.

The Royal Air Force since Jan. 1 has lost 167 officers and men killed in 90 accidents.

Song Contest Picture No. 39



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

- () Bidin' My Time () Thanks for the Buggy Ride
() 'Taint Good () Ridin' Around in the Rain
() Get Out and Get Under () Arrnful of Trouble
() Another Mile () You Do the Darndest Thing, Baby.

My Name.....

Street.....

Town..... State.....

\$250.00 in Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$10.00, 5th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

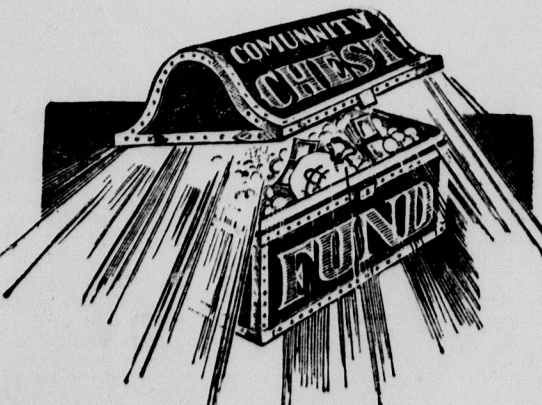


A Smile of Gratification
.....!

Give Once
for All...
Enough for
All...

The Community Chest Campaign is your once-a-year opportunity to help the agencies listed below. They have agreed not to ask for funds except through the Community Chest.

Salvation Army
Y. M. C. A.
Ruth Home
Boy Scouts
Veterans' Welfare Committee
Y. W. C. A.
Girl Scouts
Child Welfare Committee of the P.-T. A.



SANTA ANA
COMMUNITY CHEST

October 5th to 14th

THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE JOURNAL

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



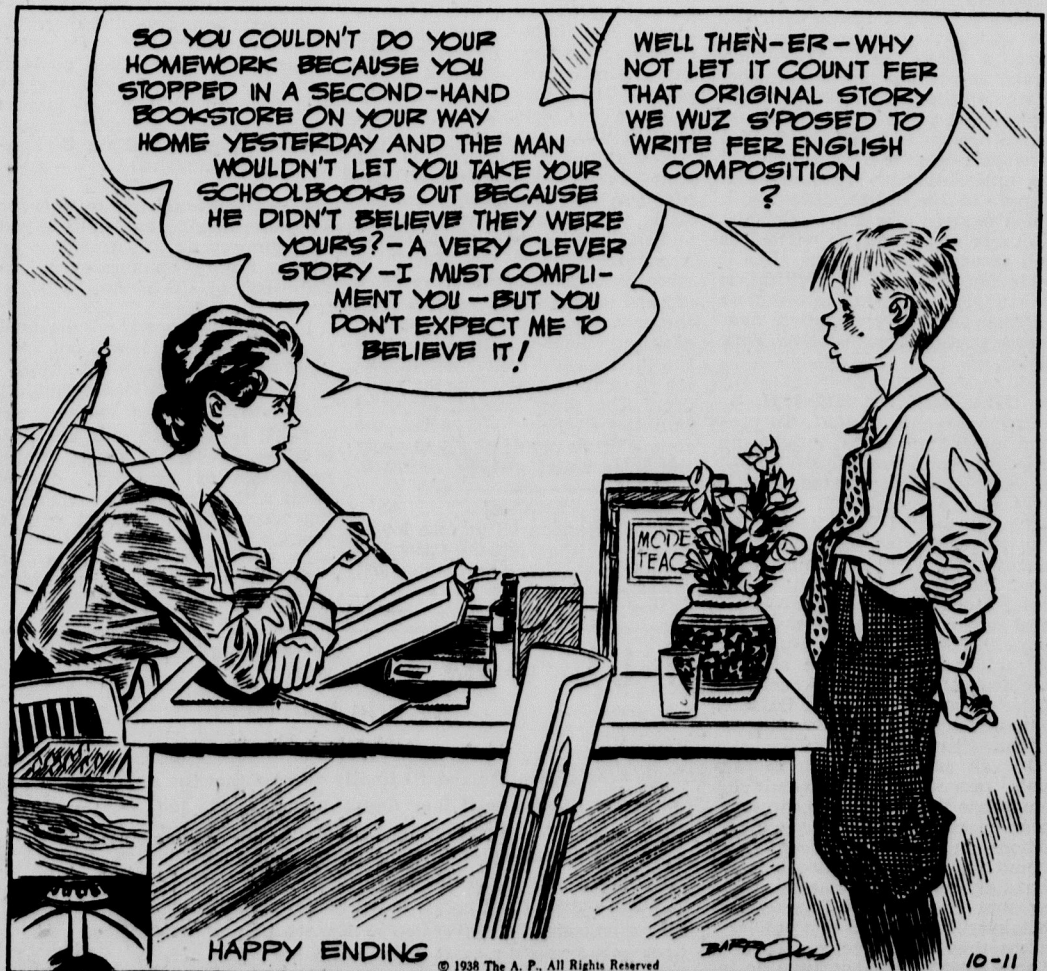
LIGHTNING PROTECTOR...

One of the strangest superstitions about the evergreen plant, the laurel, was that it was immune from being struck by lightning. Commonly thought of as a symbol of victory, the laurel wreath was used by the ancient Greeks as a prize in the Pythian games. Roman emperors also wore the laurel wreath to indicate that they were commanders of Rome's army. One emperor, at least, used laurel for a different purpose; whenever he went out in a thunderstorm, Tiberius placed on his head a wreath of the green leaves to protect him from being struck by lightning!

JOHNNYCAKE... Corn bread was first called "journey-cake" because of the ease in which it could be prepared for a long trip. Strange as it seems, an act of the Rhode Island state legislature named the bread "Johnny-cake" in honor of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, honored friend of George Washington!

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



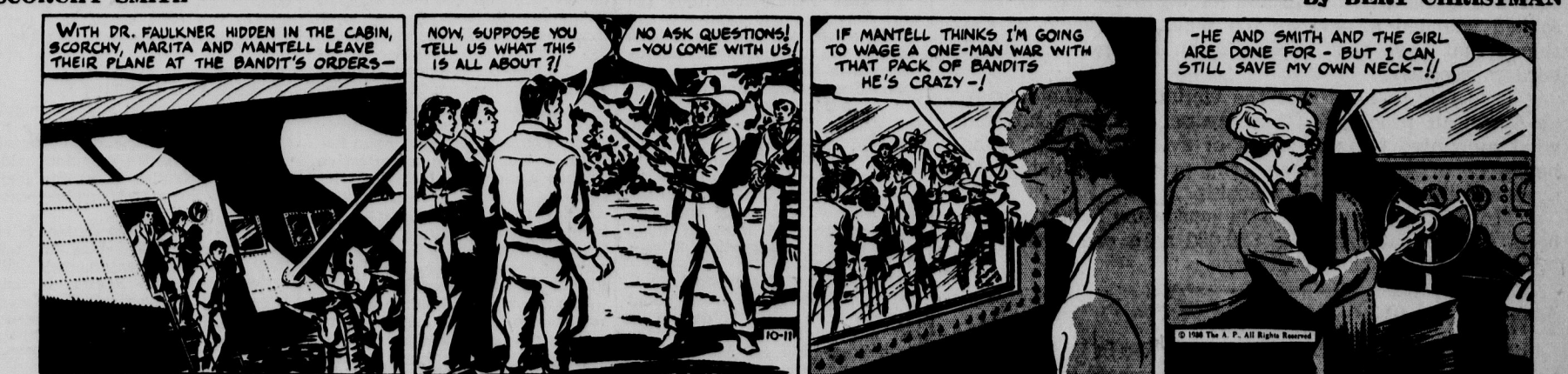
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. J. C. Plagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 219 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 320 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 55¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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How We Can Stay Out

The war scare is over—for the moment. But no impartial outside observer can believe the present calm is anything more than a lull before the coming storm. Europe's arms race continues at unabated speed, while nations jockey for new alignments.

The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia is additional proof that the promises of the diplomats mean nothing, and that when one side or the other sees a chance to strike effectively, with the odds on its side, the war will be on.

But there is one definite advantage in the present lull. It can give the United States a better chance to get into a neutral position and stay there.

Experiences of nations that stayed out of the last war point out the simple and fundamental rules for neutrality.

It becomes a matter for congress, rather than the President—because when the President legally speaks only as an individual his words are interpreted as the voice of the nation.

Congress could put us on a straight course for peace by

- 1: Putting a stop to all talk of joint blockade.
- 2: By recalling our nationals and our military from war zones.
- 3: By restating the policy that our travelers and traders are there at their own risks.
- 4: By putting real teeth into ban on sale of armament to warring nations.

To the above sound platform the people of the nation—the real rulers—will heartily subscribe.

Hitler demands reparations of the Czechs. Just like the Chicago packers who used to use everything but the squeal.

Welcome, Maestro

The dictator-ridden countries lose again, and America gains. Arturo Toscanini, undoubtedly one of the greatest orchestra conductors of all time, is heading our way.

Having left the Salzburg music festival in Austria in protest against the German dictator's persecution of Jews, Toscanini, a non-Jew, appears to have escaped something resembling a personal pogrom arranged for him by the dictator of Italy.

Not only the musical section of America but all Americans will welcome this recognized genius of the baton, this genuine jewel in music's crown, this humanitarian whose great art cannot function in the atmosphere of cruelty that has replaced the gentle European realm of culture in which it was bred.

Refugee Toscanini will find himself in congenial company in America. Albert Einstein, greatest of physicists, has been comfortably ensconced here five years, and Thomas Mann, great literary light, is taking root here this year by joining the faculty of the university that offered a setting for Einstein's brilliance—Princeton.

Many others have come and more will come later. America, always a "melting pot" of humanity, enters upon a new phase as it becomes a place of refuge for the outstanding genius of the world.

"Love your neighbor, but pull not down your hedge," is an old European proverb still in use.

Loss Beyond Price

The Lawrence Tibbetts may get their \$50,000 in jewels back or collect the insurance—but how can a shipload of their fellow passengers as easily recover the privacy, dignity and liberty of which they were robbed?

The loss of \$50,000 worth of jewels is a serious matter, no doubt, but, in our opinion, not to be compared in seriousness to the ruthless treatment to which the Tibbetts' fellow passengers were subjected by officers who were trying to recover the baubles.

News accounts telling of the passengers being held on shipboard long after the boat had docked, of their being searched against their will and having their luggage ransacked scoundered altogether too much like some of the things that have been happening on Europe's embattled borders recently.

It is fair to hope that the victims of this strangely un-American procedure, those passengers who suffered what amounted to false arrest or even kidnaping at the hands of officers, will take the proper legal steps to avenge their desecrated citizenship.

Mr. Tibbetts, as becomes the gentleman he has always been, might contribute the \$50,000 as a campaign fund or relief fund for the sufferers.

For Kids Only

Hey, listen, fellows: A school teacher in Birmingham has rigged up a special bathroom arrangement in the basement of her school, and is giving neck-scrubbings and sometimes whole baths to guys who come to school dirty!

Worst part of it is, she gets permission from parents before she gives any kid a scrubbing, and some of the parents have even said it saved them a lot of worrying about Johnny's going to school with a dirty neck!

Parents have even reported back to Miss Gertrude McLatchy—that's the principal's name—that they're not having anywhere near the trouble they once had getting Johnny to wash or bathe on schedule.

Whadda you think, fellows?

Talk about dictatorships!

And this Birmingham isn't 'way over in England, either, but right here in America, down in Alabama—practically right next door. What if the idea spreads!

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK. —(U.P.)—George Spelvin, the average American, has been asking some questions lately which I pass along to the war department.

Mr. Spelvin read a story in the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago by an American official who had just done a trick as an observer in Spain, which said that the Germans had an anti-aircraft gun which, in the words of a World War humorist, would get you if they just wrote your name on the shell. The missile had a touchy snout which would explode on impact with the wing of a plane and blow the ship to Flinders, and their gunnery and apparatus were so smart that it was death, certain-sure, to fly within their keep.

SEVEN LAST WEEK Al Williams, one of our most famous military officers and certainly our most understandable writer on the subject of aerial attack and defense, had a piece in the Scripps-Howard papers which set two miles as the altitude limit for anti-aircraft fire and gave the Germans and Italians all the best of it in attack.

On the basis of this and other fragmentary reading Mr. Spelvin was crowded in the direction of an alarmed belief that the Germans were now the bull of the woods upstairs, too fast and strong for us including any conceivable combination of our pals, in bombing and fighting, and too well-armed both in volume and accuracy of fire from the ground to permit any hope of our bombing them back.

Mr. Spelvin is no expert, but he is, remember, as his old man was before him and his son will be behind him, the manpower of the American army in all wars in defense of the dear old sacred heritage.

Now, Thursday, Mr. Spelvin read a Washington dispatch which said that by next summer our army intended to have 300 or 400 of the world's most effective anti-aircraft guns, or, as he estimated, a little less than half enough guns to defend for a few days against determined bombing in Bridgeport, Conn.

WAR BOYS PROUD

The war department had seemed rather proud of this promise of 300 or 400 guns for next summer, but Mr. Spelvin permitted himself to ask what the war department was fixing to do about the defensive requirements of the whole Atlantic coast from Bath, Maine, to Newport News, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, the national capital and all the works and centers of transportation and population as far west as Pittsburgh. He was thinking of the east coast alone, being an east coaster, but he realized that there might arise, under conceivable circumstances, some defensive problems in the cities of the Great Lakes, the west coast and the gulf.

The Washington dispatch said that these guns could fire five or six miles up, and Spelvin was inclined to fear that a newspaper reporter might have less expert knowledge of anti-aircraft fire than Major Williams, who had said only yesterday that two miles was tops for this type of artillery.

Mr. Spelvin also referred to his reading on the American armament in the World War, including that book called "Fighting Fools," by James E. Edmonds, a National Guard brigadier, and the dismal contrast between our windy boasts and the actual production of fighting stuff.

BORROWED GUNS

Although the United States had been a large commercial dealer in munitions for two and one-half years when this country entered the war, the American soldiers fought largely with borrowed arms and borrowed ammunition. The Americans had to "obtain" 5,300 heavy machine guns and 34,000 automatic rifles from the French and British.

Of 2,251 field pieces, only 130 were American made, and only one artillery shell out of every million fired by the Americans was manufactured in the United States.

Mr. Spelvin also has read that the American army had only 55 serviceable planes on entering the World War and that, notwithstanding a loud-mouthed promise to "darken the skies" over Germany with ships "raining death from the air," only 687 ships of American manufacture—and most of them poor, clumsy observation kites—ever saw action.

Mr. Spelvin said he wished someone who knows the truth about this country's ability to defend itself and knows how to tell the truth compactly for the common understanding would let him know just how we stand.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Did anyone ever return to work without a sunburn after spending a week-end at the beach?

C. I. O.

Nope. But that isn't any tragedy. What's bad is that no one ever returns from the beach with money enough to buy sunburn lotion.

STUMP.

THE USUAL QUESTION

The wife was reading the magazines. She looked up from an advertisement to ask her husband brightly how he would like to save a thousand dollars.

Asked he: "What does it cost?"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 11, 1913

The annual meeting of the Tustin Hills Citrus association will be held at the association packing house, near Tustin, Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

The Tustin Literature class of the Ebell club met Tuesday with Mrs. Shatto, and articles were read from the magazine, and a very interesting letter was read from Miss Ethel Shatto telling of her trip across the Atlantic and some of the interesting places seen in Germany.

The city trustees will furnish the principal part of the "Fathers' Meeting" to be held at the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the home of Dr. Waffle, next Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Science News

By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Writer

One of the brightest spots on the picture of tomorrow's health is being painted today by chemists and physicists working with physicians and other medical scientists.

The X-ray was an early important contribution of physics to the healing art and science. The tagged atom of artificially radioactive material, made in the atom-smashing cyclotron, is the latest such contribution. X-rays enable physicians to see inside the body, to see broken bones, ulcers and even cancers of internal structures. Tagged atoms are helping scientists to trace the distribution of various chemicals in the body tissues and to learn more of how they are utilized.

On the chemical side, advances lately have been very rapid. Sulfanilamide was for a long time just a waste product in the dye industry. Then suddenly, under the guise of Prontosil, it burst upon the medical world as a remedy for childhood fever. That was only yesterday. Today sulfanilamide is on every one's tongue because it has become an effective weapon against erysipelas, scarlet fever, meningitis, gonorrhea, streptococcus throat infections and even pneumonia. In addition, sulfanilamide has started a fresh wave of search for chemical remedies for many ailments.

It is not only by the discovery of new remedies that chemists are helping physicians to improve the health picture. Speaking on this point, Dr. Stuart Mudd of the University of Pennsylvania recently said:

"A striking aspect of recent medical progress is that both normal physiological processes and the abnormal process of disease are finding explanation in terms of the chemical substances responsible for them."

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LOOKS WELL

A Negro signed his name "Col. George Washington Jones." When remonstrated with, on the grounds that he had never been a colonel in the army, he replied, "Dat means 'colored,' and I jes put it first so it looks better." — United Presbyterian.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Here is one of the arguments which Roosevelt used with friends of Herbert Lehman to persuade him to run for governor of New York for a fourth term.

Roosevelt told how he had visited with voters around his own county near Poughkeepsie, particularly republicans who had neverthless voted for Lehman.

"Would you vote for Roosevelt again for governor?" Roosevelt asked them.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Well, would you vote for Lehman for the senate?" the president pursued further.

"Well, I'd have to think that over."

"Would you vote for Wagner for the senate again?"

"Yes," was the invariable answer.

"Well, would you vote for Sen. Wagner for governor?"

"I'd have to think that over."

Based on this, Roosevelt made the argument that New York voters, including many republicans, were well satisfied with Lehman as governor and Wagner as senator, and that there might be a drastic change of opinion if the two New York democrats ran for any other jobs.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD

Although both Roosevelt and Jim Farley are credited with the major political miracle of persuading Lehman to run for governor, the chief credit really goes to a newborn babe.

The baby is Carla Poletti, the very new daughter of Charles Poletti, New York supreme court justice and intimate friend of Gov. Lehman.

The last time he ran for governor, Lehman wanted Poletti to be his running mate for lieutenant governor, but Jim Farley planted his large foot on the idea. This time, however, Jim was anxious to give Lehman anything he wanted, from Al Smith's Empire State building to the Statue of Liberty.

So Charles Poletti took Lehman over to see his new baby and while there persuaded the governor to run again, this time with Poletti on the ticket for lieutenant governor. The baby did the trick.

WHEAT AND COTTON

Wheat and cotton farmers might as well make up their minds to the fact that the high U. S. market for low-price markets.

The only preventive for this is export subsidy—where the government keeps the price high but sells for export at a loss and meets the loss from the public till. This is already being done in wheat, but the subsidy payments are moderate.

If the wheat loan were advanced from 60 to 86 cents as proposed, the government would pay a subsidy of about 35 cents for every bushel exported. This is out of

the question, not only because the cost would be fantastic, but because it would be done virtually over the dead body of Cordell Hull, who is opposed to all sorts of artificial trade measures.

HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

While their colleagues in Europe were getting out the gas masks last week, the staff of the British embassy in Washington was engaged in presenting a testimonial to one who had been on his majesty's service for half a century. He was Harry Brown, the embassy's faithful Negro lackey.

Replying to Sir Ronald Lindsay's speech of presentation, Harry established a new high for diplomatic fealty with the following:

"And I want your excellency to know that I stands ready to always serve you. I would go over the top for you or er-er-ah... underneath!"

What Other Editors Say

THE PRICE OF PEACE

Let no man say that too high a price has been paid for peace in Europe until he has searched his soul and found himself willing to risk in war the lives of those who are nearest and dearest to him. Let no man say that it would have been better to resist and to fight it out, "now rather than later," unless he would himself have given the order that would have sent young men marching into the dreary hell of war. Let no man say that the statesmen of Britain and France were out-traded in the bargain they have struck, until he has attempted to add the total of the price they might have had to pay for any other settlement than the one which they have taken—the price in death and destruction spread across the face of Europe; in whole cities laid waste by high explosives and seared with poison gas; in broken and mangled bodies of women and their children; in the unleashing of passions and hatreds; in the tremendous strain which modern war imposes on the resources of all nations, victors as well as vanquished; in the risks it holds for the kind of civilization we enjoy; perhaps in the complete collapse of that civilization over a large part of Europe.—New York Times.

TRAGEDY OF MUNICH

Czechoslovakia is gone. To pretend otherwise is to indulge in self-deception. Henceforth it will be completely dominated, politically and economically, by Germany. Its patriot-President Benes, may have to flee, or suffer the fate of Austria's Schuschnigg. Two other members of the Little Entente, Rumania and Jugoslavia, must make the best terms they can with Hitler. Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece are already satellites of the German empire. Hitler's way through the Balkans to the Black Sea is open. And open without firing a shot.

To say and think that all this spells peace in Europe would be to emulate the ostrich. It can only mean peace for Europe if the other nations in Europe are ready to submit to German domination in world affairs. Some men are saying that "next time" France and Britain will resist. That is unlikely unless they are directly attacked. If they ever do fight it must be in much worse circumstance than those of this present crisis.—Chicago Daily News.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit contributions to 50 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

To the Editor: Last evening I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Will Rogers in pictures. I am not, as a rule, interested in picture shows, but to be able to see a man moving around and his voice so clear and distinct; when I knew he had been dead for more than three years. There was something about the whole thing which convinced me that there was nothing impossible any more. When Jesus comes to his own, and we hear his voice say, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest," my yoke is easy and my burden is light. It would be terrible to miss that great and blessed day.

Will Rogers prepared himself for those pictures while he was yet on earth, and now he lives on and on, the world will never forget him. He always played such a clean part in the pictures, and showed so much love for his fellow man, he was everyone's friend.

We must prepare ourselves for our Lord's coming if we ever expect to go with him. He said many times to his disciples, "Ye must be born again or ye cannot see the Kingdom of God." God took clay and made Adam, then when the form of man suited him he breathed on him and he became a living soul. The Lord said our bodies will go back to dust and our spirit or soul go to the God that gave it. What a beautiful thought if we will only follow Jesus.

The whole world prayed for this last war to be, called on our Blessed Father to stop the war, and he did, now let us all pray for the souls of Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini. They cannot fight prayer and stop that. God can change their hearts in an instant, and make them follow Him instead of Satan; war is of the devil. Let us all pray for our city and our politicians, and if one soul was saved it would make our city a greater and better place to live in. When a man is born again he is a new creature, and he does not want to burden and rob the poor; you cannot stop prayer, brother. God loves a sinner, but he does not love his ways, and he can and will clean him up if the sinner will ask him.

A CHRISTIAN.

Army Planes Painted With Black Disguise

LANGLEY FIELD —(By Science Service)—Army Air Corps planes now being daubed black so that friend enemy know foe in the aerial maneuvers now in progress will gladden again when the war games are over. For the paint with which they are daubed is readily removable.

It is a cold water paint that can be washed off, an air corps spokesman explained, thus accounting for the quick color changes possible.

What happens if a colored plane makes a flight during the rain? You guessed it; its coat of paint just melts away.

THE CAROL SELLER

Robert Schumann, the great composer, was possessed of such powers of imagination and resource that he was able to draw his musical ideas from the most unlikely sources, and often in circumstances which, to the lesser artist, would have proved nothing short of disastrous.

One day the great musician was in the midst of composing a lovely melody of richly sentimental quality, when down the road came a strolling carol singer, calling attention to his wares by blowing a pipe upon which he could play but three notes. The servants in Schumann's household were deeply incensed at this noisy interruption of the master's work—but not Schumann. The music of the strolling carol singer seemed to fill him with delight.

The composer's interest in the itinerant musician was soon explained. His now famous composition, "Humoreske," was played, and in the midst of a short section headed: "Einfach und Zart," a sweetly melodious tune, came a strange interruption—a piping theremin accompanied by leaping, whirling semi-quavers. It was the piping carol seller, accompanied by a throng of admiring children! The piper passed, departed into the distance, and when the sounds of his piping had died away the interrupted melody returned.

SHAKE!

First Salesman: "I made a lot of friends for the company today."

Second Salesman: "I didn't sell a thing either."

CARNEGIE'S

Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

Here's a true story about a French horn player which I am taking from "American Business." Dimitri Mitropoulos, the famous orchestra leader, arrived in Minneapolis where he was to lead the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. It was an important occasion and Mitropoulos was anxious that everything should go off smoothly. Everything did except the French horn. It went sour.

Everybody was in a flutter. What should be done about the French horn?

As it so happened the next day the war selection which had a most difficult passage for the French horn. It was Tchaikovsky's passionate Fifth Symphony in E Minor.

The business manager approached Mitropoulos and told him to have a talk with the horn player and tell him that he simply must not fail. Everybody wondered what would happen, for the horn player was shivering in his shoes.

Mitropoulos did nothing of the sort. In fact he did exactly the opposite. He told the business manager to go to the horn player and tell him that Mitropoulos said he had many fine points as a horn player, but he must have a little more courage when he reached the solo in the Fifth Symphony.

The horn player looked grateful when he heard the words. Why he wasn't being "bawled out" for all. Instead of the conductor actually had faith in him. The horn player was touched and sent back this message:

"Tell him I won't fail him."

The night came. The big moment. A storm of applause held the orchestra which was sensed by the audience and the critics. All knew a crisis had arrived.

Mitropoulos does not use a baton, but with his two hands seems to pull previously undiscovered musical ability from every member of his orchestra. With an eloquence of almost unbearable intensity, as one listener put it, the orchestra rendered the first passage. Everyone was breathless—that is, everyone except Mitropoulos who knew almost revolutionary.

Then came the horn solo. The player lifted his horn and an exquisite tone fell on the air. His work was flawless. The audience was breathless in admiration.

Next, the third and fourth passages. A storm of applause shook the great Northrop auditorium. The audience refused to stop applauding until the French horn player was called to take a bow with Mitropoulos. For a French horn player to be accorded such an honor is almost revolutionary.

Yes, indeed, Mitropoulos knows how to handle people! He let his man know that he had confidence in him—and when the moment came the man did not disappoint him.

People who are natural are universally liked; unless, of course, it is natural for them to be disagreeable.

The man who makes a pretense of being something he is not, merely deceives his end. Superficiality deceives no one except the deceiver.

It behooves us, then, to be what we would like others to think we are. And it's a whole lot easier. (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

I firmly believe that there is a solution for all human problems.—Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but they move a great deal faster when a grand jury is after them.—Ex-Congressman Clare G. Fensy of Pennsylvania.

A year's long time to wait for a motorcycle ride, especially if you like motorcycles.—Mrs. Emory Shanks, cycle enthusiast of Cleveland, O.

I still feel Europe is not disposed to set itself afire. It will not burn itself to cook Prague's rotten egg.—Benito Mussolini.

You'd be shocked and appalled to know how small a part of the population of the United States reads with speed and understanding above the age level of six years.—Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University, speaking to new students.

I'LL TELL YOU....

By BOB BURNS

You know I've been doin' a lot'a thinkin' lately about the way these Hollywood actors dress and I finally decided that the reason they dress that way is because if they didn't, nobody could tell they were actors. The same is true of people in pret' near any profession. Musicians dress like musicians and firemen dress like firemen.

When our chief of police down home started to go to the policeman's convention at Kansas City, somebody asked him if he was gonna wear his police uniform. He says, "I should say I am—the last police convention we had at St. Louis, we all wore civilian clothes and half of us was arrested as suspicious characters!"

